Hongkong

Aground

The 5,497-ton Bahadur

Bukom island, south of

Singspore, yesterday after-

The ship strived from

Hongkong in the morning

It was heading for Ceylon

with a cargo of rice after

taking on bunkers at

An attempt will be made

to refloat her today. --

Fire Quickly

Put Out At

TWO INJURED

A Mare broke out in a stone

Charge After

Tai Hang Fire

A Chinese, who is alleged to

have started the blaze in North

Point early this morning by

firing his hut, No 112 Tin Hau

At Central this morning, Tang

incoherently and had to be

Bukom island.

Reuter.

Singapore, Oct. 1,

# COMMENT OF

# Two Years Ago RULLI ACERDRINENTED AND ACTION ACERDRINES AND ACTION ACERDRINES AND ACTION ACERDRICAL ACTION ACTION ACERDRICAL ACTION ACERDR And Now

and events crowd so swiftly on each other's heels that one is apt to forget the shape of things a few years ago. During September-October 1952 there was heavy fighting in Korea; truce talks had been broken off and there was fighting in Indo-China as well. The situation in the Middle East was no botter. Dr Mossadeq had finally rejected the Anglo-American proposals for a settlement of the oil dispute and was proposing to break off diplomatic relations with the United Kingdom (which he later did). British relations with Egypt wore strained; there was as yet no settlement of question; Sudan negotiations about the Suez Canal Zone seemed outside the region, of practical politics and the split between Britain and Egypt was having ill effects on relations with the other Arab states. Nor were their relations with each other by any means all that could ! be desired. A grim picture, but contrast it with the situation today. Not only Shek Kip Mei matic relations restored, but-what seemed beyond all hope two years ago-the oil dispute has been finally settled. The effect of this can be a hut at the far end of Shek Kip stabilising factor for the morning and two people were whole farea. An equal. injured, change has come over The fire started when a man Anglo-Egyptian relations, smoking a elgarette entered the The Sudan question, which but and accidentally flicked the had helped to embitter ash this a solution of rubber those relations for the past and petrol. This caused a flash thirty senter in out of the and the hut was ablaze in an inway and the country is stant. A worker in the hut at the moving Advards selftime suffered burn injuries to

government. his hands and was admitted to THE other question—of the Kowloon Hospital. The other Suez Canal Zone and od slight injuries when she the inni withdrawal of dashed into the hut in an effort next day or so. British troops after over to rescue a sewing machine. seventy years—is virtually! Fire operations were directed settled. True, the treaty by Divisional Officer V. C. Seyhas not yet been signed, but Brigade brought the blaze under Mr Anthony Nutting is in control in half-an-hour. Cairo to clear up the last | Chief Fire Officer W. J. Gorremaining details and final man was also at the scene. ratification appears certain. The result means opening up an entirely new chapter Man On in the Middle East for it puts an end to the Anglo-Egyptian conflict which has been a constant and damaging factor in Middle Eastern affairs since the close of the 1914-18 war. The black spot is still, of course, the tension between Temple Hill East, was termed the Arab states and Israel, "simple" according to medical but even here the change in evidence and was remanded for the overall picture has made seven days for mental observait possible for the British | tion by Mr Hin-shing Lo. offer with some hope that Fook alias Pai Fook, 39, babbled it can prove useful, of its good offices to bring about warned by the Magistrate not a settlement in this powder to say anything that might be ker area. It is too early to used in evidence later, when judge the outcome, but the the charge of arson was read offer is very seriously made him. and will be very seriously in charge of the case. considered—that would have (See Back Page For Full Story been impossible a few years

# Office Says: Foreign Conference Is Ship From Over The Hump' went sground off Pulsu 'NARROW MARGIN OF

London, Oct. 1. All official and unofficial sources in London were predicting this morning that the nine-nation talks on rearming Germany and arranging a new defence system for Western Europe would be concluded successfully by today or Saturday at the

DISAGREEMENT LEFT'

Evidence of this was seen in the cables which arrived at the China Mail office this morning. A British Foreign Office spokesman said in London last night that after the afternoon session, the ministers were now "over the hump" in their negotiations.

The Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak told the press the conference might reach final agreement on Friday and the drafting of the final communique would then take place on Saturday.

He said there were two questions still outstanding: 1. control of arms manufacture which would be referred to specialists for further study and this would take about a fortnight to three weeks and 2. distribution of U.S. equipment to European powers.

The American Secretary of State, Mr Dulies, he said, was still opposed to the establishment of a European organisation as the agent through which American arms would be delivered but he hoped Mr Dulles's attitude was

Our own correspondent said Dr Adenauer was now so satisfied with the progress of the London conference he believed it would be successfully concluded within the

United Press said the London conference swept aside the chief remaining obstacles to agreement on German rearmament yesterday and brought the meeting to the "door-step of final agreement."

# Changed Atmosphere

.. The news agency said one delegate emerged from the conference and told the press that only "a very narrow margin of disagreement" was left to bar the way to full agreement.

Reuter said a sign of the changed atmosphere in the nine-power talks was the new jovial relationship between M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Premier and Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor.

The two statesmen who are central figures in the conference greeted each other with smiles and claps of the back today. They spent several minutes laughing and talking to each other partly in French and partly through an interpreter.

Previously they regarded each other with some aloof-

Last night's proposal by Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, to keep four British divisions on the continent till the end of the century seems completely to have changed the picture.

Mr John Foster Dulles plans to leave London on Saturday by air for Washington. American sources said tonight, and informants said they expect the conference to end before he leaves .- Reuter, United Press, France-Presse, London Express Service.

(For summary of yesterday's talks see Back Page)

RED CHINA'S NATIONAL DAY

Navy Cancels All Shore



MR VYSHINSKY.

U.N. Surprise

Soviet Move

# Against Nationalists

New York, Sept. 30. The Soviet Union tonight asked the United Nations to condemn alleged "piratical attacks by the Nationatist Chinese on shipping in the China Ser."

Soviet delegate, Mr Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, calling for addition of a new litem on the agenda; charged the Nationalist Chinese with a "arime" whose guilt must be shared with those who encourage the Nationalist

319 Vyshinsky's proposed erenda item was chilled byfordion of the freedom a navigation in the area of the China Sea?

An explanatory letter to (No Secretary-General Mr Des Hammurskjoeld sald that "In recent months cases of Diratical attack on merchant ships of various countries in the China Sea and of the seizure of such ships by Knemintang naval vessels have multiplied ...

Mr. Vyshinsky cited the seisure of the Soviet tanker Tuspee by the Nationalista on June 23, 1954 and charged that "atcording to information available the members of the crew of this Boviet ship are being subjected to flagrant coercion."

"Another instance of these criminal activities was the seisure by Knomintang naval vessels of the Polish merchant ships, President Gottwald out May 18, 1954, and Prace on October 4, 1953. A number of other piratical acts have been carried out by the Chians Kal-shek forces against merchani vessels of Denmark, the United Kingdom and other countries.

"Such schivities are a gross violation of the universally "recognised principle of freedom of navigation on the high sees, and a crime which the United Nations is in duty bound to condemin in strong terms." United Press and Reuter.

# Ban Atomic & Hydrogen Bombs Says Russia

# Vyshinsky Presents Soviet Disarmament Plan

New York, Sept. 30. Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate, tonight presented to the United Nations General Assembly, a "new" disarmament plan taking as "a base" the proposals advanced last. June by Britain and France.

The Soviet plan called for the At this stage of Mr Vyshin- | said in a statement: "The probasis the proposals of France states." and the United Kingdom of Mr Vyshinsky outlined his

June 11, 1954." Mr. Vyshinsky asked that the Justing an hour and 40 minutes. United Nations Disarmament Commission submit for the ap- U.S. Reaction proval of the Security Council a draft simed at accomplishing those objectives.

year by 50 per cent "of agreed norms's and for a reduction of and military appropriations be effected as from the levels of December, 31, 1953.

untier Mr Vyshinsky's proposal. This work day This would be under Security Council with "to request trom states necessary "information, on the implementation of measures the reduction of armoment and brines forces!

# Further Measures

On the completion of the first 50 per cent reduction then simultaneous implementation of further measures would be call- London just this past summer social structures.

of the remaining 50 per cent of pontant principles I have just armments," armed forces and mentioned," said Mr. Lodge. military expenditures based on l the level of December 31, 1953; British Criticism complete prohibition of momic ent hydrogen wespons, a bun on Mr. Selwys Lloyd, British the manufacture and "elimina" Midster of State ... commenting tion" of such weapons from the on the disarmament proposals armements of member states."

unconditional prohibition of acy's proposed a permanent to posals could not have been atomic, hydrogen and other termstlened control would be es- secompanied by a more unsultweapons of mass destruction, a tablished, which would "have able speech. Mr. Vyshimsky's "substantial reduction" in con- the power of control, including speech was calculated to increase ventional armaments... and ."the inspection on a permanent basis, rather than reduce tension. establishment of international to the extent necessary to insure was uncompromising control over the implementation the implementation of the above-abusive. of these decisions, using as a mentioned convention by all

plan at the end of a speech

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the United States delegate, declared The treaty, he said, must con- immediately after the Soviet tain the provisions calling on proposal had been presented to states to reduce their military the Assembly, that it would rebudgets within six months or a celve "our careful and carnest consideration?

Mr. Lodge noted that the armaments, and armed forces proposal seems to denote some the organization. to thing of a change in the attitude of the USSR toward two of vinced, said Mr Vyshinsky, that the important principles which the "just demand" that the A temporary international the United States has been trying Chinose People's Republic take control commission would be for years to get the Soviets to its seat in the United Nations

> These were first that nuclear participation in the worle of the ments and armed forces were all the floris of countries whose related parts of the total picture purplies was the establishment and must be dealt with in a of pasce. bulanced inknion; and secondly Mr Vyshinery said the Soviet ject to effective inspection and Lenin's doctrine of bacerul cocontrol which would protect the existence. This conviction was security of vil states.

At any rate-Mr. Vyshinskys, old practices of the Soviet proposal appears to offer more hope than the Soviet attitude lutions with meny countries not expressed by Mr Jecob Malik in withstanding differences in their when he rejected out of hand-the There would include enduc- British-French, inemorandim, tion within six months or a year which included whe two im-

and speech of Mr Vyshinsky

# Tory Wins Bye-Election

"We shall, however, consider

his disarmament proposals on

Mr Vyshinsky put forward his

plan after a bitter attack on

plans to rearm West Germany.

criticism of the Southeast Asian

Trenty Organisation and the re-

fusal to seat Communist China

He said Russia would per-

The Soviet Union was con-

must be estimed and that their

controvated by the 400 charts

Union ist meintaining good re-

severe in its demand for the

seating of Communist China in

in the United Nations,

'lust Demand'

London, Oct. 1. The British Government held the seat in the Parliamentary bys-elections of Croydon East

In a three-cornered fight the

Vice-Admiral John Hughes Hallett (Cons.) 21,840 votes. Mr. James Wellwood. (Labour) 18,546 votes. Mr James Walters (Liberal) 3,060 votes. The Conservative majority

Wee 8.094 votes In the 1951 General Election sect for Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative Party in a straight fight egainst Labour by 9.667

The bys-section was caused by the death recently of Bir Herbert Williams Commenting bin the result Vice-Admiral . Bushes . Hallata track investigations into Wilms outly refused left and right wing said: "It has samply comote !

### CONFIDENCE Rome, Sept. 30. The Italian Government tonight won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies over the Montesi drug Sir Herbert Williams won the

Rome's Montesi Scandal

scandal by 204 votes to 2642 It was the second condence The vote ended a three-day victory within a week of the debate couched off by the recent Italian Prime Minister, Signor resignation, of the Foreign Minister, Simor Attillo Piccioni,

Rojecting left and right-wing custody charged with the man-charges that the central coalition slaughter of Wilms Montesi government had tried to side Signor Scelbe tonight vigor-Montest's death, the Chamber of sociastions of Government inter- strated the continued confidences.

Deputies (Lower House) ference in the investigation to in the Government of this acknowledged that the Gove shield prominent people. erimenta conduct in the

Montest case has showing

Government Won Honate (Upper House) last

# Chosts Still Walk At Borley

Borley Rectory - Britain's famous haunted house was destroyed by fire fifteen years ago. But the poltergeistarthe strange cerie "glows", the footsteps and the

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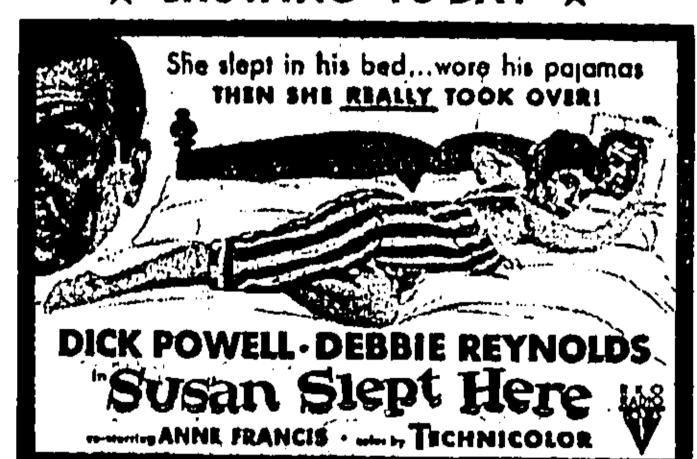
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# Don't Under Estimate

# The British Commonwealth Butler

Washington, Sept. 30.

It was Britain's fixed de-

termination to go ahead -

firmly and patiently -

towards freeing trade and

Mr. Butler defended Britain's

decision to delay a decision or a definite date for convertibility

saying: "Any responsible per-

son who considers what has still

to be done and what progress

has been made, can see that we

are pausing now only so that

we can muster the strength to

carry out our policies-social,

economic, political and

Unless Britain and the United

While pressing forward

more opportunities, to carn

dollars in the United States.

were restricted by impediments

of one sort and another. He

Mr Butler also called for

expansion of American overseas

Mr Butler said he appreciated the special difficulties the United

States had to consider in terms

of overseas investment but the

strength of her partners ensured

but to the grave," he warned.

and the United States had

gone far together in the

last six years, and their

progress had depended

greatly on certain fair-

sighted and courageous acts

of American statesmanship.

"Now we are saving our-

Mr Butler said that it was

"absolutely vital" for Britain to

against piracy of designs and

bodies unless those

tion on the world market.

Mr Butler, replying to ques-

agreed to rules of fair competi-

GROWING CONCERN

have recently been express-

ing growing. concern about

the revival of Japan's pre-

war type chesp imitations

of quality British goods It

was believed Mr Builer was

support this year has been making strong efforts to in-

crease her world trade by gain-

ing membership in the General

Mr Butler said that Britain

with United / States

British trade officials here

America's own national self-

"The paths of restriction lead

Mr Butler said Britain

These opportunities at present

would

and fortifying

States maintained a sound

economic partnershp, the political and military alliance be-

them

with strengthening

sterling, Britain

complicated United

customs procedures.

investment.

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military,'

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freeing the currencles.

Mr R. A. Butler, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, today chided the United States for very often under-estimating the strength of the British Commonwealth and its purpose as staunch ally.

· He added in a speech prepared for delivery at a National Press Club luncheon "You may be sure that if the cause of freedom is threatened, the Commonwealth as a whole will match their proud record in two world wars, a record unequalled by any country or any group of nations in the world"

Mr Butler, who represented States to liberalise its trade Britain at the 57-nation gather-ing of world finance leaders of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, which finished discussions, yesterday, again appealed to the United

# **AUST. SPY-LAWS**

# OUTDATED

# Menzies Will Await Petrov

# Report

Canberra, Sept. 30. Mr R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, told a press conference today that the Government would await the report of the Petrov commission before deciding how Australia's anti-spy laws should be strengthened.

"It seems rather undesirable to have two bites at the cherry," he added when asked to comment on the statement by Mr Justice Philip, a member of the instanced as an example the Royal Commission on espionage that the country's security laws were outdated.

The Government did not subscribe to recent criticism by Dr Herbert Evatt, the opposition leader, of the French Ambassador, M. Louis Roche, Mr Menzies said.

Dr Evatt had alleged that M. Roche spirited Mme Rose-Marie Omer, one of his stail, out of the country after Vladimir Petrov, the former Russian Embassy secret police chief, had alleged she had given Petrov information on arms supplied to Indo-China .—Reutert.

# Prosecutor Asks For Death Penalty

Teheran, Sept. 30. The Persian Army prosecutor, Brigadier - General Hussein Azmoudeh, today asked for the death penalty for 12 leaders of an alleged Communist spy ring arrested recently.

An indictment issued today charged 10 army officers and two civilians with treason and by passing state secrets to foreigners and opposing the monarchy and the constitutional regime.

Two weeks ago, Persian security forces arrested more than 400 people, including army officers and technicians and administrators of the glant of refinery at Abadan in a nationwide roundup of a spy king alloged to be working for the Soviet Union.

The 12 indicted today will be tried in secret by a court-martial in two weeks time.-Redter.

# Australians To Discuss GATI

flying to London from New York on Saturday to attend a British Commonwealth conference to discuss the General Agreement on Taniffs and Trade.

The Ministers are Mr John McEwen, Commerce and Agriculture, and Senator Neil
O'Sullivan, Tracks and Customs
The Commonwealth discussions, which are preparatory to
the forthcoming GATT conference in Geneva, will begin bin
October 5.

Christened

Ballerina & Baby



Ballerina Elaine Fifield, holds her five-month-old baby daughter. Margaret Selina, with father Mr John Lanchbery. outside Trinity Church. Marylebone, after the christening ceremony. The Australian-born ballerina married the Sadiers Wells conductor in Los Angeles three years ago while they were on tour with the company. — Central Press.

# Nervous Russian Surgeon Watched An Operation

London, Sept. 30. A Russian surgeon entrusted his patient to the care of a British doctor in the operating theatre of a Moscow hospital recently and then stood nervously by while the Englishman operated.

The doctor was one of six in a 19-strong delegation which recently visited Russia on a tour, sponsored by the Society for cultural relations with Russia.

Dr L. Crome, Russian speaking neuropathologist, in the party described the operation as "a howling success." He did not say which of the six British doctors was responsible. Talking through the smoke | Soviet doctors also appeared to

of a Russian cigarette. Dr davour a greater East-West that the Director of Surgery at lists and wished to attend interfurther and imaginative acts on was he immensely relieved", Dr there. your part," he concluded - Crome said.

The six who answered reporters questions, were Lord Amulree, University College have international safeguards Hospital physician; Dr A. Comfort; Nuffield research assistant; Professor Ester M. Killick, London University Professor of tions, said that Britain could Physiology; Dr N. M. Malleson, not agree to certain nations Student Health Association phyentering international trade sician; and Dr Crome,

# TOO MANY

The doctors thought that Russia was training too many doctors. They reported a high degree of wastage in the profession which indicated inadequate clinical experience.

separate doctors for infants, older children, men, women and even for athletes engaged nearby sporting activities. owned by trade unions and

Agreement on Tariffs and tired and biling workers Zenland meat. They said that throughout. Russia.-` The spokesman sald they re- (payment by results), the sorting would like to have a new set turned impressed by the cager operation would slow them up of long-term rules for inter- Russian appetites for news from and interfere with their carnings. national trade built into GATT. Western countries. "We were Nearly 7,000 men are employed British Commonwealth minist constantly buttonholed and in the affected dock areas and

Crome told a press conference interchange of medical specialthe hospital showed "extreme mational conferences. Physiology nervousness" throughout the standards in Soviet hospitals operation until it was over were not good and some aspects. selves, by our own efforts, but "Only when the operation was of physiotheraphy practice long" we can save civilisation only by shown to be a brilliant success discarded here were still used

> . A qualified general practitioner in Russia received about the British doctors reported, and Britain's personal doctor patient relationship was not found in Russia for the reason doctors there operated a clinical six-hour day. -- China Mail

### New London Strike Threat

Owners of shipping in the port of London, already affected by a strike of \$,000" strip repair workers, today faced the pros-In one hospital, they found pect of a growing cargo handling

The now threat came when a meeting of 1,500 workers decided on immediate strike action in support of 200 dockers involved Dr Comfort referred to the in a two-day-old boycott of the "enormous growth" of sonatoria 11,281-ton vessel Haparangi. The dockers walked off the subsidised by the state, offering Haparangi; because they were

Invish hotel-like rest cures for asked to sort its cargo of New us they were on "place work," ters meeting now in Washing- while their appelles were not many of them are expected to keen to question foreigners." Dr for strike action this afternoon.

Mailcson declared.

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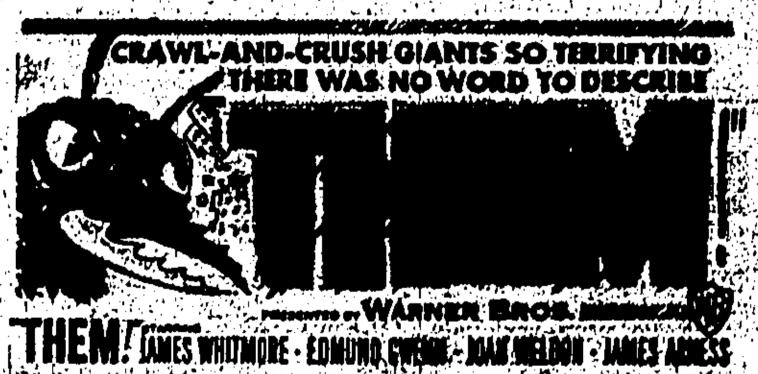
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The Government studied

a Canadian official's report

from Cambodia today on

the possibility of French-

speaking Canadians giving

that country technical as-

sistance under the Colombo

Rousscou Quebec Department of Labour

was sent to Cambodia recently

The Government has received

Mr Rousseau's report and is

Mr R. G. Casey. Australian

Minister.

Canada

discussed

Minister of External Affairs,

said recently that he and the

Affairs

speaking countries of Vietnam

SITUATION CHANGED

said that up to now it would

have been difficult for Canada

to give aid to Indo-China since

that Government had no offi-

clais in Canada and Canada had

none there. He said the situa-

tion had changed, however,

since the end of hostilities in

An agricultural expert from

Cambodia, due to arrive here

soon, will be the first person

from those countries to come to

Canada for training under the

F.A.O. DIRECTOR

Washington, Sept. 30.

The U.S. Foreign Operations

Administration announced to-

Mr Barrows succeeds General

Ex-Indonesian

**Diplomat** 

Arrested

Hassan Muhammed Tiro, who

says he is Minister Plenipoten-

tlary of the Islamic Republic of

Indonesia, was released in \$500

tion authorities today pending a

determine if he should be de-

Tiro was arrested at

afternoon and taken to Imml-

gration headquarters on Ellis

Island in New York Harbour.

His bail was originally set at

\$1,000 and then reduced to \$500

donesian Economic Research

section of the Indonesian In-

formation Office here broke with

The Indonesian Government

Police Dragnet Out For Missing

Witness In French Scandal

Police throughout France and all frontier posts were alerted to-

revoked his diplomatic passport

formal hearing .-- United Press.

outlawed Islamic group.

He has been detained

apartment late on

since that time.

New York, Sept. 30.

has been recalled to Washing-

day the appointment of Mr

nam, Cambodia and Laos,

Colombo Plan.—United Press.

the area and Canada had

truce team in the area.

Government spokesman

possibility of

now studying it.

Lester Pearson, had

Laos and Cambodia

Ottawa, Sept. 30.

# ARVIS ROB PAKISIAN CONDUCTOR

# Cat Mothers **Porcupines**

Copenhagen, Sept. 30. A. Obpenhagen tabby cal accepted three abandoned baby boroupines and brought them up with her own brood of new kittens. The Porcupines whose mother had probably been killed by a dog were picked up by Mr Frost Jensen in a central city cemetery and taken to his home. The cut mothered them so lealously she attacked photographers who tried to take pictures o them. China Mail Special.

# Handed To

# Navy

Groton, Conn., Sept. 30. The first atomic-propelled submerine, the Nautilus, was officially handed over to the United States Navy, here today during a brief ceremony in the General Dynamics Corporation naval dockyards.

Commander Eugene P. Wilkinson will command the submarine, but it will be about a month before the first sea trials can be made.

Adm. Jerald Wright, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Squadron, said during the short commissioning service, that 'he prayed God that the terrible power which propelled the Nautilus would never be used for destructive purposes.

But he said that the United States must have a "submarine strength of the Soviet Fleet.

### NAVAL SUPREMACY

He added that the Soviet Union realised that it was only by gaining supremacy at sea that she could achieve her ambitions of world conauest

The Nautilus was launched last January 21 by the wife of day that they were unable President Dwight Elsenhower, confirm that optimism for a The keel was laid on June 14, speedy solution which had 1952, by the then President, Mr been expressed abroad. S. Truman.—France-Presse.

# MEXICAN 'OSCAR' basically little different

London, Sept. 30. Buckley, 24, unknown in Britain zone "B" to Yugoslavia. but a star abroad has been Gable, the French star, has made | new features. four films in France and one in | It also has the advantage o Germany-none of which is having been freely negotiated likely to pass the British with Yuguslavs, they say .cersor.—China Mall Special. Router.

# Shipments First Delivered Shortly

TANKS & JET FIGHTERS

Washington, Sept. 30.

The Indian Prime Minister.

by cracking the "neutrality"

front which he has endeavoured

to build among the Colombo

"COLONIALISM"

that such aid was a new

form of "colonialism" be-

cause it forced recipient

nations to do the bidding of

Mr George Allen, U.S. Am-

take over the post of Assistant

fow days ago that American aid

to Pakistan was one of the

greatest factors irritating Indian

public opinion against Washing-

The American authorities, in

receive sufficient equipment for the U.S. aid mission to Viet-

Pakistari officials have shown ton, Mr Russell Drake replaces

some irritation over the delay Mr. Barrows as head of the

in getting American military aid mission in Greece. - France-

American officials declined to bond by United States Immigra-

about the types of equipment hearing at 1 p.m. tomorrow to

that from tomorrow it will be his Government to represent the

as lamps. Cycles and motor and the Immigration authorities

cycles must carry one.-China took him into custody pending a

ar effort to allay Indian fears,

have said that Pakistan will

defence only. They also have

cited Pakistan's pledge not to

use American aid for aggressive

them privately have intimated

might be holding up imple-

NEAR TIMETABLE

However, a chief for the

American military aft ad-

visory group in Pakistan

was sent to Karachi in

August and the October

shipments will bring the

programme somowhere near

the timetable which has

applied to other countries

give any specific information

to be sent to Pakistan. However,

indications are that much of it

will be transport and com-

munications equipment with

actual combat articles as tanks,

Pakistan has a sufficient

British police warned today

Britain to carry two standard-

ised red rear reflectors as well

compulsory for all cars

London, Sept. 30.

small arms industry to take care

of her own needs in that res-

only a small amount of

artillory and aircraft.

pect.—United Press.

Mail Special.

in recent years.

mentation of the agreement.

shipments under way. Some of Presse.

Secretary of State, affirmed

bassadon to India, who

the U.S.

Mr Nehru also asserted

Authoritative sources said today that the first American shipments of military equipment to Pakistan under the Mutual Defence Assistance Agreement will leave this country within 30 days.

They said that motor lorries and a limited U.S.S. Nautilus number of medium tanks and jet fighter aircraft would be included in the first deliveries, which are scheduled to leave this country before the end of October.

> Pakistan and the United States signed a mutual defence assistance agreement on May 19 over the protests of India and the Soviet Union.

Since then Pakistan also has land, the Philippines and Thataligned herself with the defence land on September 8. arrangement against aggression Jawaharlal Nehru, has sharply in Southeast Asia.

Her foreign Minister, Zafrullah criticised the American plan to assisting the largely French-Khan, signed the Manila pact ship military aid to Pakistan. with the United States, Britain, declaring that such action Franco, Australia, New Zen- endangers the peace of the area

# Yugoslavia **Optimistic** Over Trieste

Belgrade, Sept. 30. A Yugoslav Government official said here today that Yugoslavia was optimistic killer" to equalise the growing about "a speedy solution of the Trieste problem."

> "We cannot deny the reports that agreement has already been reached in all the main points," he said.

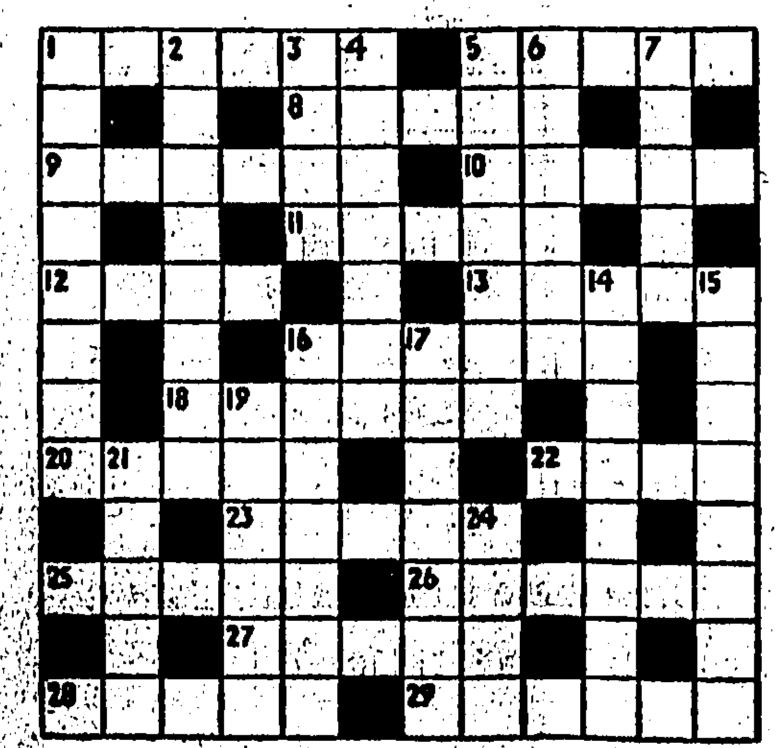
Western observers considered this a change in the official Yugoslav attitude, Government spokesmen have said until

# LITTLE DIFFERENT

According to observers here, that they believed pressure from the solution is understood to be supporters of the Indian position the Anglo-American decision of October 8 last year which gave British film actor Dennis most of zone "A" to Italy and

President Tito threatened to awarded a Mexican "Oscar" for resist if the British and Amerihis performance in the French cans tried to give effect to this film La Rue, it was announced but Yugoslays say the present here. Buckley, nephew of Jean solution will contain important

# A British Crossword Puzzle



# ACROSS

1. Tree (6). 5 Vegetable (8). 8 Assembly (8). 9 Shoot forth (6). 10 Christmas song (5). 11 Less (8).

1 Corridors (8). 2 Saturate (8). 3 Mineral (4).
4 Withdrew (7).
5 Not occlesiastical (7).
6 Animal (6).

security scandal.

Max Pfahler (left), conductor of the Munich Band for

the past 80 years, is highly amused when interrogated by a Bayarian policeman wearing the uniform of 100 years ago at the start of the famous 121st Munich October Feast-Express Photo.

# Indonesia Claims West Irian Not-Australia's Affair

United Nations, Sept. 30.

Indonesia today declared that her claim to Leland Barrows as director of West New Guinea (West Irian) was none of Austrălia's affair.

Dr Sunarjo, Indonesian Foreign Minister, told Wilbur R. McReynolds, who the U.N. General Assembly that his Government never had made any claim to the Eastern portion of New Guinea, which is administered by Australia, and had none now.

> the speech made by the Austra- for five years, is hardly the lian External Affairs Minister, way to achieve stability or case Mr R. G. Casey, in which Mr tensions. Casey warned the delegates that to encourage the Indone- trying to pretend no problems sian claim to the big island ter- exist, will mercly exacerbate an ritory north of Australia would already unsettling state of be "making a mistake of far- affairs." reaching consequences."

# SNAPPED BACK

Dr Sunarjo snapped back that his country's quarrel was with Holland rather than Australia and that Indonesia desired only "to live in peace as good neighbours with Australia" and other countries.

had adopted a more moderate to administer the people of tone than Australia in dismiss- New Guinea, he said his deleing the West New Guinen (West gotion was sceptical about the frim) question in the U.N. The problem will soon be de- a colonial administration. bated in the Assembly's main Political Committee.

Indonesian Minister challenged Mr Casey's contention that discussion of the issue our verdict on this point has The former head of the Inwould aggravate tension in the For East.

"This is an orgument that the experience of the United Nations with the Indonesian conflict, let alone numerous other issues, has disproved," he said. Refusing to take an Issue out into the open, refusing to face the facts where disagree-

Paris, Sept. 30.

He made a spirited reply to ment exists and has persisted

"Trying to stifle this issue

# NO CLAIM

Australia is solidly backing the Dutch contention that Indonesia has no historical or other legitimate claim to the Western half of New Guinca. It has been under Dutch rule for more than 125 years.

Concerning Australia's scep-He noted that the Netherlands dicism about Indonesia's ability advantages of continuing under

"My people after all are quite well versed in the relative merits and benefits to be acquired by uninterrupted colonial rule and been clearly stated in the history of the past ten years, he said-United Press.

# Yoshida To Sec Churchill And The Pope

Mr Shigeru Yoshida, Japanese Prime Minister, now on an American and European tour, is expected to meet Sir Winston Churchill on October 27, usually reliable sources said here today. The Japanese Prime Minister is due in London from Western Europe on October 21 and Will

London, Sept. 80.

Police throughout France and all frontier posts were merce's The sources said that Mr night to look out for Andre Baranes, missing key witness in France's Yoshida's official engagements in Britain were still being Baranes, 38-year-old journalist, is said to be a Communist agent who finalised. But the Japanese duped Chief Inspector Jean Dides, suspended last week after secret Defence by meet Mr. Anthony Eden.

BURMA EVACUATION

# 7,000 Chinese Troops And Dependents Flown To Formosa

New York, Sept. 30.

A report to the United Nations General Assembly from the three-nation committee which supervised the evacuation of foreign troops from Burma said today that nearly 7,000 soldiers and their dependents had been flown to Formosa during its 15 months of operation.

The report submitted by Thailand, Nationalist China and the United States added that there were still "some" foreign forces in the Burma-Thailand, border area which had ignored offers for evacua-

to the Assembly yesterday, said that 5,328 men and 1,142 dependents had been a evacuated. added that nearly 6,000 foreign troops were still in Burma and that while the situation had been eased, the danger was not yet eradicated. The Burmese report identified the forces as remnants of 12,000 Chinese Nationalist troops that fled into Northern Burma following, the Chinese civil war.

# NOT REGULAR TROOPS

The three-nation report today said that "in as much as the foreign forces in Burms formed no part of the regular army of the Republic of China, they were not subject to the control of the Chinese Govern-

"However, the Chinese Government helped influence the foreign forces to be evacuated to Taiwan (Formosa)."

The reports were submitted in accordance with a resolution during this test, only the passed by the General Assembly last year calling on Burma and the three nations supervising the evacuation to report back. Eurma has also placed the situation on the agenda of this autumn's General Assembly. Today's report said the first. phase of the evacuation began on November 7 and lasted for 32, vehicle of all, the prototype gas days during which 1,125 foreign turbine-driven tank, made cirforces and 355 dependents were cuits of a road track, making a evacuated to Formosa. "A kerre loud jet whistle, all the time.

ammunition was destroyed; and the arms shipped to Formosa. During the first two phases. Burma also released 177 military prisoners and 175 refugees who were subsequently, flown

# THIRD PHASE

The third phase of the evacuation leating from May 1 to May 9 saw 812 foreign forces and 25 dependents evacuated. A "large" amount of ammunition was turned in along with 265 small arms. The ammunition was destroyed. and the arms shipped to Formosa,

"On May 20 and 22, the Thai and United States representatives reported to the committee that there were still some foreign orces in the Burma-Thalland border areas," the report said. "Most of them were scattered and in disorganised group which had ignored the proffered opportunities to be evacuated."

Nationalist China declared that the Formosan Government had no desire to maintain relations with the forces who had chosen to remain behind but was willing to continue to explore ways and means to evacuate them. NO DESIRE

"There being no evidence of any desire by the remaining foreign forces to vevaouste the foint military committee was formally dissolved as of September 1. 1954, having been in operation for one year three months and eight days," the report said. "During that period of opera-

tion, the committee was successful in evacuating nearly 7,000 persons both foreign forces and their dependents. Over 1.300 weapons were turned in to the committee for subsequent shipmont to Talwan and approximately 50.000 gounds of assorted ammunition was surrendered to the committee for destruction,"—Reuter

# SATYACRAPHIS ARRESTED

# Amazing New British Demonstrated

Chobham, Surrey, Sept. 80. Military experts from all? over the world—excluding the Iron Curtain countriestoday watched performances by astonishing vehicles with which the British Army will fight in any future war.

King Feisal of Iraq was among the guests.

open jeep-type vehicle completely submerged driver's head and shoulders showing but the truck kept moving and elimbed out of the tank up the steeply sloping side without pausing. A special repent performance was put on for King Felsol

The Parmy's newest, fighting emount" of ammunition and 886 follower by Cine photographers small arms were turned in The standing on the roofs of care The furbine engine, is at present mounted in d'large tank chassis for experimental purposes.

Over a switcht ack track the superior cross-country speed of to modern afighting vehicles was clearly demonstrated.

# CONVENTIONAL TYPES

World War II trucks with conventional "cart springs" were first forced over the heavy mud track as fast as they could go with drivers and crow being crouched high in the air, and the rear wheels often well clear of the ground.

Then the new trucks which carry the infantryman of today with independent suspension by torsion bars took the same round much faster but kept on an even keel, only the wheels and suspension units moving very much.

Gun tractors weighing up to 20 tons showed a frightening mobility, climbing steep greaty mud-slopes and roaring over corrugated tracks. Very little can stop the modern warmy's transport: They can even drive across rivers, given the time for water proofing preparations. Some models are made with

built-in-water proofing a light same The display at the testing grounds of the fighting, vehicles research and we development establishment here was staged by the Ministry of Supply in collaboration with the Society of Motor ... Manufacturers :: and Traders.

It was arranged in conjunction with the current Commercial Motor Show in London to sell British military vehicles t foreign, governments - Houter.

# Alignment Of U.S. Forces To Continue

Secol, Sept. 30. The United States Ambertador to Korea, Mr Rills O. Briggs, said in a statement tonight that CONTINUE OF OTHER SOURCES OF U.S. CONTINUE OF OTHER CONTINUE OF OT

dipoid Chief Inspector Jon. Didgs, suspended last week after secret Defence to meet M. Astacary Series from the his brief case.

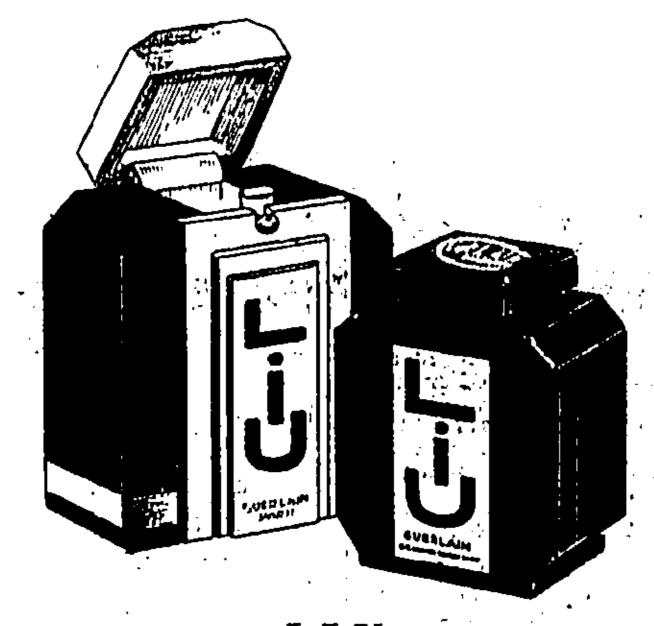
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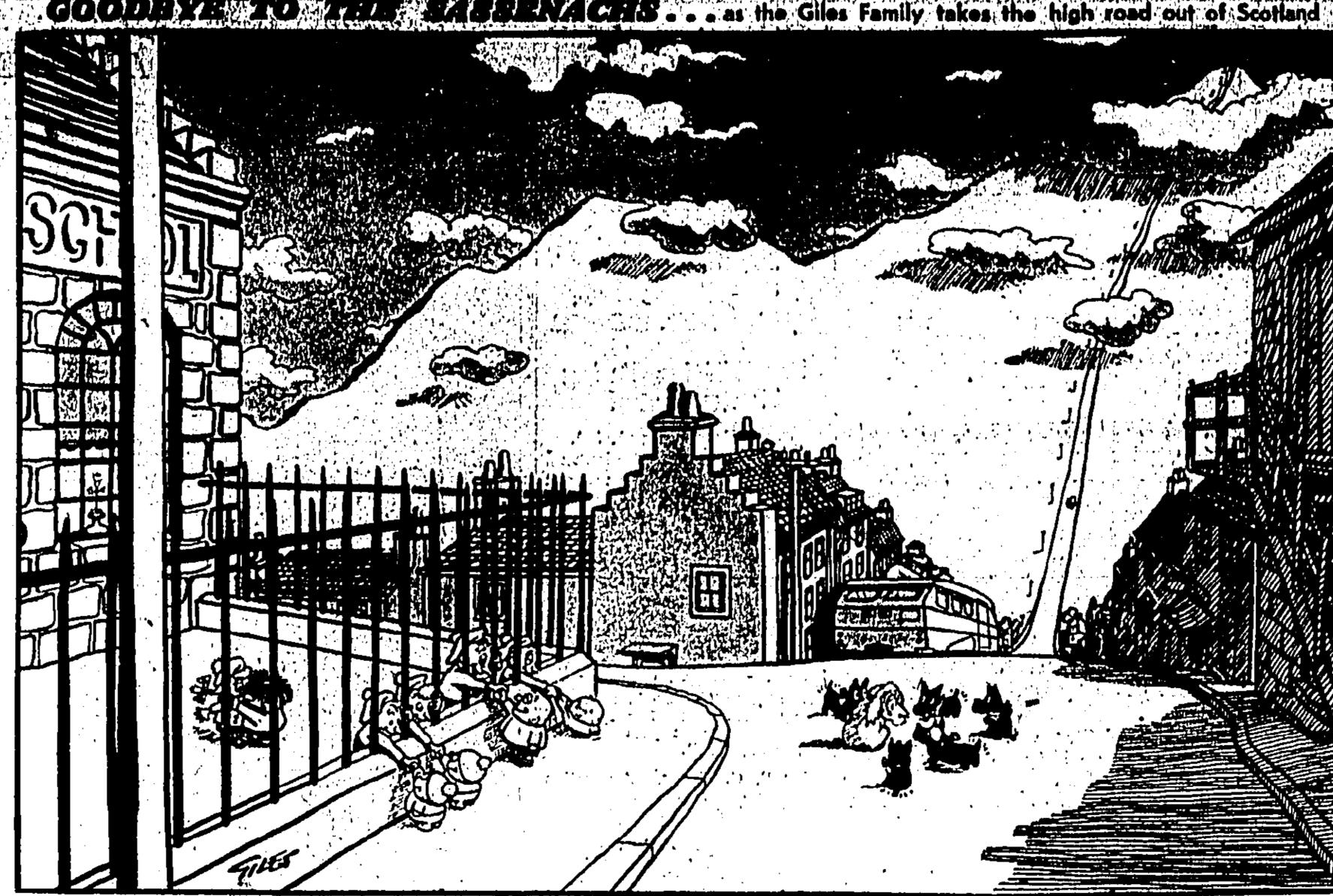
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, 



"Goodbye, and don't forget—next holiday you bring the Coronation Stone and we'll get you a couple of salmon."

London Express Service

British Foreign Office looked

the other way while Donald

a senior official who might cause one of the greatest inter-

her marriage, and America, the

Can her decision in fact be

Is Melinda as much of a

greatest love story ever told? naturally.

join him would be.

land of her birth,

understood

# LOVE STORY TO TOUCH OUR HEARTS-OR WAS IT?

ONALD and Melinda —is this the greatest love story ever told? Some would have us believe it is. Mrs Dunbar, Melinda's mother, for one.

She provided many of the facts in the brilliant account of the Maclean case recently published in the News Chronicle. And the tone of the articles was strongly sympathetic to Melinda.

No doubt Geoffrey Hoare, who wrote the articles, believes in the love story. Many others believe in it

Perhaps they are right. supporting the love story can be made

On that May evening in 1951 when Donald disappeared Melinda had two children, Fergus, aged 7, haviour she set about But did she really love section. The third baby gess. was due in a few weeks-on

June 14. extraordinary devotion and love for her husband. Few women would look forward, after two difficult births demanding an operation, to a third child which would WHEN he left there is have to be born the same

ship with her.

# MEEKNESS

VERY often — and particularly during her pregnancy — the immaculate Foreign Office depart- thought for a moment she mental head would not catch would question his motives DUT is it convincing? Or has the 5.19 from Victoria to or betray his whereabouts dine with his wife and play or the contact men his. with his children.

But apparently Melinda secret.

But apparently Melinda secret.

A Foreign Office man who would she was probably a Communist bore it with a meekness She took a flut in Geneva perhaps be an ambassador one herself and was planning to that would have given and to he ready when the world day.

# By John Deane Potter



DONALD and MELINDA MACLEAN

anyone interfering

husband?

plans to join

When the call came

to join their father? Was

sigh of furewell? If so, it is

unparalleled in modern history.

STUDENT

Mrs Dunbar mistaken the

stranger motive for the be-

There could be a stronger and

motives of her own daughter?

He left after dinner at nine o'clock. He went to This fact alone shows an Southampton with Burgess and disappeared behind the Iron Curtain.

# **OBEDIENT**

now no question, that lieved, and had been brought up for? Donald was confident of his with. In contrast is Donald's be- wife's unswerving love and haviour towards his slim obedience. For events have American wife. His strange shown that he felt he could character was always most depend upon her unquestionnoticeable in his relation- ing devotion to receive secret messages from him, however mystifying they were and however sinister the methods he used to get the story of a wife's devotion in touch with her.

> Obviously he never friends employed.

He stayed in London and How much that con- haviour of Melinca. she did not hear from him fidence was justified! Even ... Go back to the crowded cosfor two or three days, to her mother, who was her mopolitan Cafe Flore on the Sometimes he was drunk, closest confidente apart from Left Bank in Paris at Christ, A.GAIN, according to Geoffrey Sometimes he preferred the her, husband, she never mas 1939. It was there during A. Hoare, M.I.5 put it to her company, of his friends. Few uttered one word which that Melinds was introduced to with her after. Donald's diswomen would put up with would give any clue to Donald.

bore it with a meekness. She took a fint in Geneva perhaps be an ambassador one interest and wars paramage to that would have surprised to be ready when the word day.

An Early Victorian house came to join him. In a American girl who had spent a letter, according to Geoffrey year in Paris studying in a deal letter, according to Geoffrey year i

Bank cafes were filled with re-Hitlerism had given Communism an impetus: it has never since enjoyed in the free world.

And Melinda talked and sat with the fluent advocates of found out about this. international Communism day after day until two on three If Melinda shared his political into a stream while sulmon o'clock in the morning in the views how much easier and were migrating upstream, the international Communism day crowded chair-to-chair cafes of understandable her decision to St. Germain des Pres.

It would have been impossible, unless she were deaf, not to their dogma repeated nearly every minute.

CHE married Donald in 1940 the prospect of taking her some probably so intense that muttered ominously outside where they will always be at The fish also undergoes what Paris. They spent their honey- a disadvantage and will for would to us be, queer feelings moon in a field with other re- ever bear the stigma of their of uneasiness and unpleasantfugees fleeling from conquered parents' misconduct. Paris, before being taken by boat from Bordeaux back to

Could it be that their flight deliberate choice to bring them and Donald, 5. They had making him a birthday it because in the anonymity their cafe Communist friends secret flight be explained save ing desires to get back to water both been born by Caesarian cake. The friend was Bur- of a big city it was possible had left a mark on both of them on political grounds? to receive messages without which they could never crase? The real answer is unknown, like the water where he was with Particularly as it happened at But the argument continues. the most impressionable time of their lives the time of the warand their youthful marriage. Was the a victim of what

obeyed it unhesitatingly. She George Orwell called the bought her new daughter Pink double-think - the ability to Rose a new coat and shoes to present an impeccabe British moet the father she had never diplomatic countenance to the world; while underneath re-Overnight she renounced nouncing everything it stood everything she had known, be-

There is no doubt now that She left her mother without is what Donald did. goodbye, or a backward How far did his wife know glance. She must have known what he was doing? she might never see her again. How else, except by sympathy

Was it because of her love for for his beliefs, can some of her him that she took her children actions be explained? obviously received because of that love that she messages from him apart from crossed the frontier that divides the £2,000 which was paid into the world into two without a Swiss banks for her.

Look at the evidence disclosed by Hoare. In May last year, four months before she disappeared, she had passport photographs taken of her three children in the name of Smith. Little Fergus, watching another child playing with soldiers, said: "My daddy is fighting for peace." Could anyone but his

mother have told him that?

appearance, that she knew he such behaviour. her missing husband's He was good looking and 28, was a Communist also that

OF'A FISH By LES ARMOUR LIVER wondered what a La fish's world is like?...

WORLD

Zoologists are wondering

- and the answer so far is that it isn't anything like you'd expect. If you picture a fish groping about in the dark waters, feeling a little wet and miserable; and having a devil of a time finding his way about, you're almost certainly wrong.

Recent discoveries, in fact, seem to indicate that the Afish experiences very of the things you would experience if you went for a long underwater But he does experience, a lot of things that you couldn't experience no matter how hard you

For instance, Cambridge Zoologist Dr H. W. Lissmann reports that minnows are 512 times as sensitive to cane sugar as human beings, 250 times as sensitive to rose oil and 184 times as sensitive to salt.

SENSE OF SMELL A fish, moreover, can react to temperature changes of as little as seven-tenths of a degree Centigrade,

As for seeing, a lot of fish seem to move about mostly at Many more live so far below the surface that little ever penetrates. They aren't blind, but many prob-ably see nothing but very hazy

Their, sense of smell, however, is so highly developed that they can distinguish between the smells of the plants and animals surrounding two rivers a few miles from one Maclean fled, glad to be rid of another, That probably helps a salmon

find his; way back to the tiver national sensations ever known, in which it spawned after a fugees from Fascism. Anti- They further believe the F.B.J. journey which has taken it Hitlerism had given Com- stumbled across a link with him hundreds and even thousands in the course of their anti-Red of miles out to sen

The fish can also react to tiny amounts of chemicals "hin -Somehow Maclean may have the water,

On several occasions when tiny change in the environment was enough to stop the migra-There would be no unbearable tion, and, in some cases, enough remorse at leaving her mother. to start the fish swimming

### There would be no pange at downstream again. renouncing Britain, the land of NEVER WONDERS

What, then, do we make the fish's world?

There would be no tears at It is full of intense smells. while the German guns three children to a foreign land they blot out everything else. ness when he swims into water containing minute quantities of chemicals that we wouldn't

And he is driven by bewilder-

born. If we had the sense organs of Communist as her husband? a fish, it would probably seem Was she perhaps the main- all very difficult. or is this, after all, the He always does what comes

HALRCUBES GRANULATED ICING CASTE



WINTER HAIRSTYLE

smoother.

overnight.

Zoo-tho

short, cropped blonds (left)

London's best-known

face - completed her

subtle cream tints.

winter festivities.

a long-haired brunette (above)

drew the hair smoothly back

from the face and edded a

Simple, youthful, romantio-

IICK SWITCH TO

# ON BRIDGE

Wise Player Often Takes What's Given

BY OSWALD JACOBY

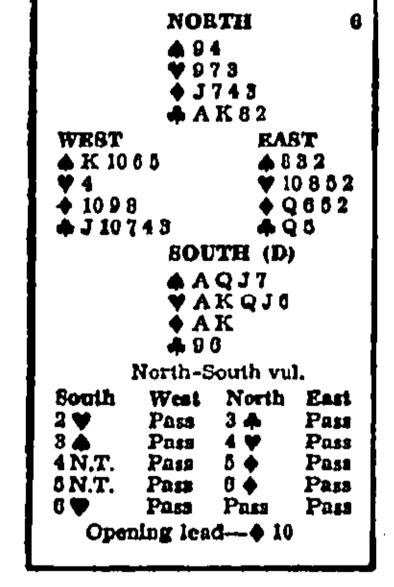
COUTH thought longingly Didding a grand slam whenhe got a positive response to his very proper opening bid of two hearts. The Blackwood Convention revealed that North had one acc, but then the repeat Binckwood (the bid of five notrump) showed that North had only one king. South therefore reluctantly contented himself with a small slam contract.

As events turned out, even the small slam was more than enough. West found a very pretty deceptive defence. West opened the ten of diamonds, and South won with the king.

After a brief consideration of his resources, declarer led club to dummy's king and finessed the queen of spades. West casually played a low and South felt disappointed that he hadn't after all bid a grand slam.

Declarer led his remaining club to dummy's ace, and tried the spade finesse again. This time, of course. West took his king. West then led the lack of clubs, allowing his partner to discard his last spade,

South had to ruff the third round of clubs, and now he discovered to his horror that his small slam had disappeared. If he drew trumps, he would



have to lose a spade trick. he tried to ruff his low spade in dummy, East would overruff.

South would have made his contract if West had won the first spade trick with the king. East would have no chance to discard a spade, so that South could take the acc of spades and ruff a low spade in the dummy safely. He could then draw trumps and claim the rest of the tricks.

South could have made his contract also if he had not tried to repeat the spade finesse, and perhaps we must give credit to West for his deceptive defence and blame South for his greedy lime of play.

# V& CARD Sensec.

\* Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West Morth East LDmd. Double Redbl. 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-5-2, Heart 8, Diamonds Q-7-3, Clubs A-Q-3-2. What do you do?

A-Bid two spades. You are willing to insist on a same and hint at a slam. If North cannot support spades, you will reach 'at least a game in diamonds, or

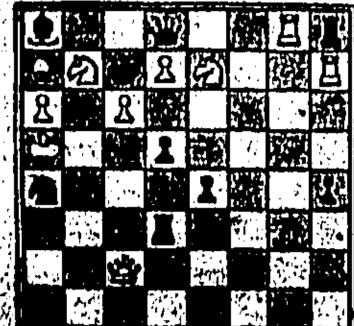
possibly clubs. TODAY'S QUESTION

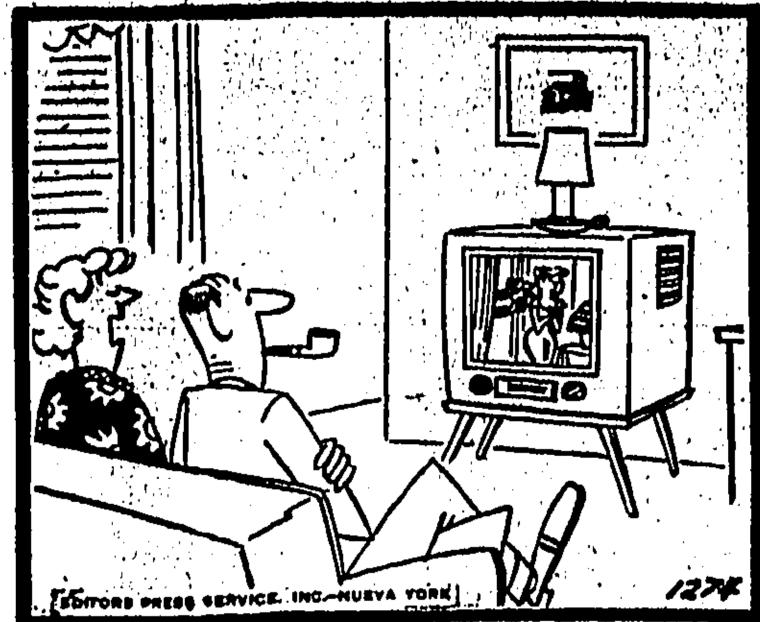
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You South, hold: Spades K-5-3 Hearts 6-3, Diamonds Q-7-3 Clubs A-K-J-9-2. What do you

Abswer Tomorrow

### CHESS PROBLEM By K. J. GOODARE

Black, 9 pieces.





"Doesn't this remind you of our Same time of year, same beautiful evening, same movie....."

# YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER

DORN today, you are extremely calling for manual work if there is D sensitive and your intuitions are no one clae to do iti be carried out. In other words, you not keep pace with your own. have one of the major qualifications or executive leadership.

and are never willing to take things editor; Annie Besant, theosophist; on hearsny. You want the facts- Vladimir librowitz, musician; Ted and all of them. You have the mind Healy, stage comedian. of a scholar and will be happiest if you select work in which your brain is called upon to do the store for you tomorrow, select your work. You are not too keen about birthday star and read the corres-

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct. 23)— day when it comes to promulgating Guard against health upset. Perhaps your ideas and plans. The stors are you are attempting too much in order to catch up on your schedule! Don't overdo.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Thin is a good day to begin a week-end. Make your plans for some pleasurable entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-You should be able to follow out any special plans you have made for the day successfully, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Forge shead with your objective. The signs have turned very definite-

ly in your favour, so act. AQUARIUS (Jag. 21-Feb. 19)-Get an early start this morning, for things begin to slow up for you when afternoon and evening come. PIRCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 39)-

Follow through on your previously made plans. You should find everyone thoroughly co-operative. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. Take time out to rest and store up new energy for the coming week, which will be a busy one for you. You can have things all your way now, This is a good time to act decisively on something you have been only thinking out.

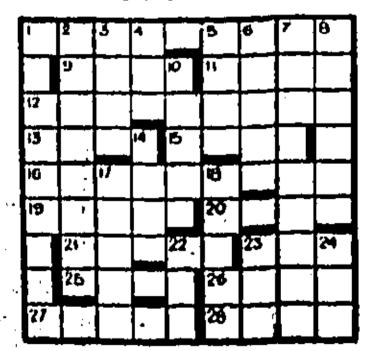
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— You may have to forgo-pleasure to consummate some business deal which comes up for decision. A good day for it, too!

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -A fine time to increase your circle of friends. Invite newcomers in the community to your home.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -Your sparkling personality should help you in gaining your Innermost ambitions now. Hold true to your

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Be as independent as you wish to-

# CROSSWORD



1. It's blamed for smog. (6-6) 9. It makes tunnels in a small way, (4)
11. Opposite prompter, the start of endeavour. (4)
12. Pistois for two, for instance. 18. The hunter in the poem is. (4) kitchen. (4) 16. Ship gots a push from this. (9)
19. Afterinought leaves the Dotters.
(6)
20. Long ago. (4)
21. On the sign with the major road. (5)
28. This surmounting engthing means extra delicacies. (5)
25. Peaco day comes from the 26, Atomic returns without the 27. Out of it means seedy. (5) 28. Linked often with aid. (6)

1. Odd to think that you find ahops here ! (4. 5)

2. Hour for Mr. Broughton. (8)

3. Mid pleasure and palsoca, the
songater may do this (4)

4. Measured twice in well well ! (3)

5. Bottom tried to like a lion. (4)

6. Fool in the apring of the year.

(5) 7. Tame Peter (anag.). (9)

7. Make certain. (6)

10. One kind of Trinity House brother. (6)

14. Pencer uses it. (6)

7. A rose by any — name, said.

8. Shakespeare. (6)

8. She is to be found immersed in her daily diary. (5)

2. Long-sered, and a bit of a sool.

(8)

Cacy of the matter, (8)

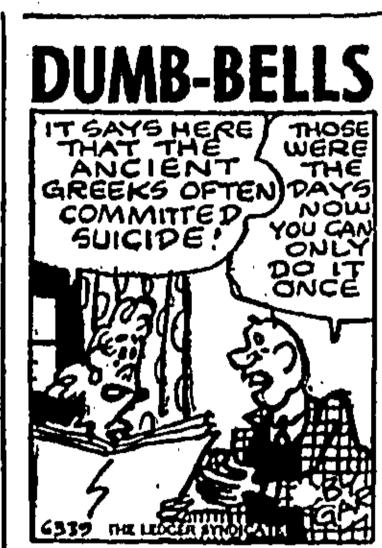
so strong as to be almost psychic. You have a friendly, sociable in fact, you will have what amounts nature but accept very few into the to a sixth sense about a lot of close circle of life-long friendship. things will be able to base your When it comes to marriage, you judgment on a "hunch" and have it must be cautious, for you are likely turn out to be the right decision, to be attracted by outward appear-You can prove valuable in any ances. Although this may be fine at position where a person needs to first, you will only repent at leisure net quickly, make instant decisions, if you wed someone in haste whose and then indicate how they should mental and cultural capacities can-

Among those born on this date You also have an inquiring mind Louis Untermeyer, author, poet and

To find what the stars have in

physical inbour, nithough you can ponding paragraph. Let your birth-roll up your sleeves and do, a job day star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2



BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

66 NTOW," said Mr Punch to

Knarf and Hanid said they

had never heard the story of

the Brave Seal and the Hungry

Bear, so Mr Punch, after light-

ing his pipe and settling himself

back comfortably in his chair,

A Hungry Bear

"Once upon a time there was

Polar Bear who lived near

the North Pole. He was very

big and very white and always

very hungry. Now as everyone

knows, there is very little to

ent around the North Pole ex-

cept snow and ice and icicles

and icebergs, But none of these.

things tastes very good or is

very nourishing. In fact (and

cluding polar bears) they just

"So," continued. Mr Punch,

"the only substantial thing this

was now and then a walrus, and

now and then a sea gull, and now and then a reindeer. But

what he liked best of all he saw least of all and that

was a seal. He would have given anything for a seal, except that he didn't have anything to give

and there weren't any seals around waiting to be caught. They kept as far away as they could from hungry polar beers.

everyone knows this too,

melt and turn into water.

shadow - children with

It's quite exciting.

began as follows:

Brave Seal, Hungry Bear

-The Bear Chased the Seal Right into Town-

Knarf and Hanid, the hungry Polar Bear made a grab

turned-about names, "did I slid down into its hole, But the

ever tell you the story of the hungry Polar Bear wasn't giv-

two animals who came to town? ing up so easily; no, he was

I call it the story of 'The Brave much too hungry for that. What

Seal and the Hungry Bear,' and did he do? He dived into that

Household Hint A quick and easy way to clean "chignette." This is a cluster of the oven is to place a saucer of roly-poly curls and is firmly oven, close the door and leave with only three hairpins. overnight. Use one tablespoon of ammonia in the soapy water. Next morning, the grease can be it is a lovely style for a teenwashed off with a minimum of ager facing her first season of fails, he wants to go to scrubbing.

of the hole, right at the Polar

hole after the brave seal . . .

Marathon Swim

there but the Polar Bear hatt

sharp eyes and a keen scent.

When he couldn't see the brave

black seal in front of him he

on swimming after it, thinking

all the while what a fine meal

this soul would make once he

caught it. So the Brave Seal and

the Hungry Polar Bear swam

on and on . . . and on and on

and on . . and on-

Punch, "all the loe disappeared,

and the water became warm-

er, and they found themselves

"Until finally," said Mr

could smell it. So he kept right

"It was pretty dark under

right down under the ice

into the ice-cold polar ocean.

the for the scal and the brave scal

"Well," said Mr Punch, "the

GIRLS? MAGAZINE swimming in the Atlantic Ocean

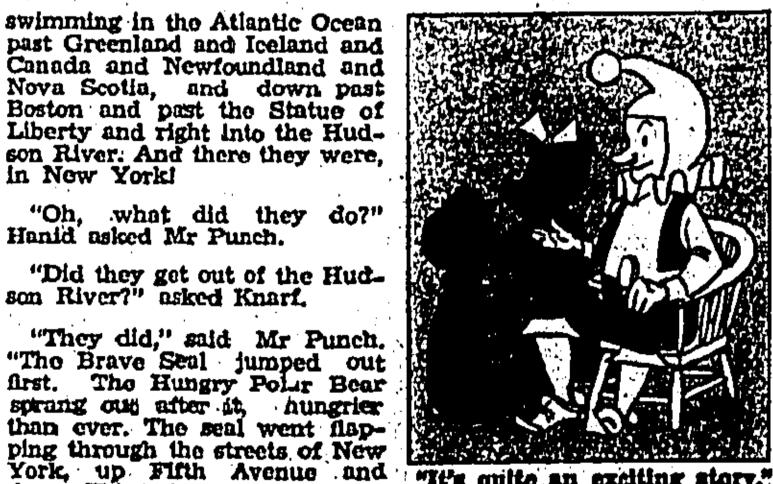
> son River. And there they were, in New Yorki "Oh, what did they do?"

Hanid asked Mr Punch. "Did they get out of the Hudson River?" asked Knarf.

"They did," said Mr Punch. "The Brave Seal jumped out first. The Hungry Polar Bear sprang out after it, hungrier than ever. The seal went flapping through the streets of New York, up Fifth Avenue and down Third Avenue and across Forty-Second Street. And the Polar Bear lumbered right after it, up and down and across, And then an extraordinary thing happened--!"

"What happened, Mr Punch?" cried Knart and Hanid.

"They both reached the Central Park Zoo. It was just feeding time. 'Heyl' shouted all the other polar bears when they was a very exciting story. "Bu saw our polar bear. 'Come here is it true, Mr Punch?" Hanid and get some dinner! So our asked. Hungry Polar Bear ran right "True? It's as true os any of into the cage with the rest of my other stories," he said. That the polar bears. And as for our settled it. He wouldn't say an-Brave Seal, he jumped right other word.



"It's quite an exciting story," said Punch to the shadows.

of the Central Park Zoo scals. 'And that's where they both ore now . . . and that's the end of my story."

Relatively True

Knarf and Hanid thought it

# Regular Bedtine Hour For Children

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

URING the early weeks the healthy, well trained infant sleeps about hours a day, awakening only for feeding, bathing and changes. By the end of the first year, he sleeps hours at night and two. three hours by day. Up his fifth year, the child needs 11 to 12 hours aleep, and from six to ten, he needs ten or 11 hours The teenager needs about nine hours of sleep daily.

WOMANSENSE

Beyond the first few months, most children don't get enough sleep. Many perents will say: "My child just doesn't need as much sleep as other children." Usually he's the very one who needs most sleep. The less he sleeps, the more high-strung and excitable, he becomes, and the less inclined therefore to sleep TTNLESS the lady of the leave no cracks and no enough. 👉

### A PARENT'S CONCERN

the parent to see that the ages of such flooring. youngster is in bed at a regular time, early enough for maintained correctly, most he remains there quiet in a resilient floors are easy to to the smart appearance of a Short, fluffy and gay. Winter horizontal position; that he does keep clean and colourful. wear, and prevents dirt from hair fashions are longer and not get up unduly early in the Their smooth surfaces, and being ground into the floor. morning, and that he is not over-excited by day, especially To give you a preview, we right before bedtime. speeded up the hair-growing

Up to 18 months or two years, process with 18-year-old Zoo the infant may enjoy the rhythm Newton, and turned her from a to of regularity at bedtime. Later, the waking world may be so fascinating to him that he may resist leaving it. The wise gamin-type ex- mother may be able to lure shampooist, who has become him off to bed happily. When poster she cannot, she will pick him trans- up and take him there, still formation by having her silver- seeking, on the way, means of blonde curls turned dark ash winning his co-operation. She blonde with one of the new need not spank him to make him go. She might need to spank him if he climbs out of We took Zoe to Alan Spiers the bed. He hardly will sleep for, her lightning change. Alan standing or running on his feet.

### BEDTIME NUISANCES

The youngster from two to scopy water and ammonia in the secured under her own hair five may invent all sorts of ways to bring a parent or baby sitter to him-for a drink, a cooky, an answer to a question, another kiss; and when all else bathroom

emergency of course). She clock rings (set for the same doesn't command him not to time the year around). Then call to her. She just is deaf to make your him when he does. Young children often waken. The prudent parent holds the with the birds and get up hours youngster to a regular afternoon too early. In a recent book, the map till school attendance incott-given advice is repeated; terfores.

For the parent with a spine, lieve the child go to bed later this problem is easily solved, or omit the afternoon nap. She goes through the usual Usually this does not work. A ritual with the child at bedtime better way is to hold to the and sake him if he wistics any regular bedtime and naptime, thing else, reminding him she but tell the youngsten he must won't return (except in an not set up or stand up till the word good.

# How To Clean And Wax Resilient Floors

By Eleanor Ross

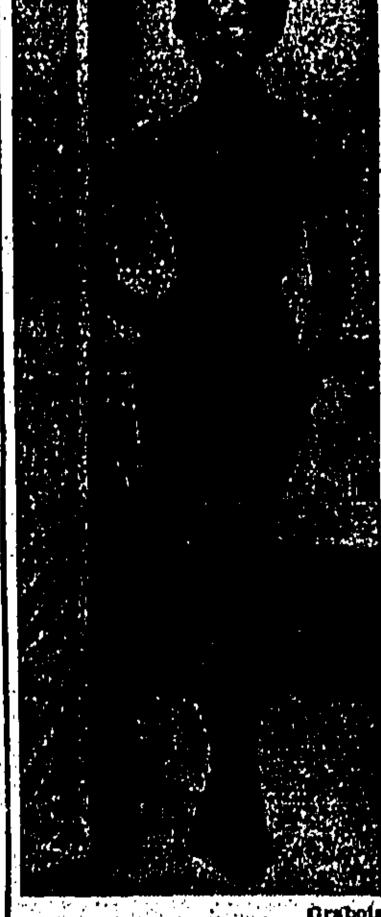
rect procedure for caring for her resilient floors-lino-Left to his own choosing, it's leum or any of the tile wiping with a damp mop if a rare child who will get enough family—she may be missing really dirty. If spilled things sleep, especially before the age one of the foremost advant. are wiped up before they have

> One thing is certain; if virtually seamless areas,

house knows the cor- crevices to capture dirt. If it is properly waxed, the only daily care needed is a chance to harden or become sticky, extra scrubbing can be

Proper waxing can add years floor. The film of wax takes the

# Dramatic Sheath



By ALICE ALDEN

RIGHT for naw, good later on, distinguished no matter when worn is the happy word on this dramatic sheath. sharkskin printed in black grey and touched up with sequins, The skirt is alim, into the scal-pond with the rest midriff moulded, the decolletage is gracefully curved and taped in black that curves up and over the shoulders in straps. with pade of steel wool, and its With the dress is a black bolero life and resilience are prolonged bordered in the sharkskin of while dirt and stains are rethe dress.

Simply pour some wax from the tin on the floor and spread it in with a back-and-forth technique with a cloth or applicator, and let dry. Don't be airaid of spreading too thin. A thin coat is best, because it hardens quickly and resists wear. If applied too quickly, the top of the coat hardens, but

leaves the wax underneath soft. This deposit of wax catches dirt which scratches the floor. It is the two or three thin coats that give the best results. A wax suggested by the makers for the type of floor you're waxing should be used for best results. Wax containing solvents such as maphtha will harm aspiralt libe and rubber tile. The best kind is a nonsolvent, self-polishing wax which

suits any of the resilient floors. When it comes to re-waxing, now wax should be applied before the old has worm off. After the floor has been rewaxed a number of times, all the old coats should be surubbed off and a fresh coat applied.

It may surprise you that manufacturers of resilient flooring advise that scrubbing should be held to a minimum. Two or three times a year, or when exceptional soilings occur, should be enough. Even then, strong soaps should not be used. for they do more harm than good. These soaps injure the surface. by discolouring the floor; and slowly washing it away. Quality vinyl plastic floors which are resistant to harsh soaps are an exception to this rule. Gasoline. turpentine, benzene and soaps and cleaners containing oils will soften and discolour the floor,

To be really safe when you are not sure about the cleaners you ordinarily use, it is suggested you use a liquid cleaner developed specifically for resilient flooring materials. Use lukewarm water with the liquid cleaner. After the cleaner is applied, remove the auds from the floor with a cloth ringed in clean, cold water.

When the floor is completely dry, you're all set to wax. Buff rubber tile periodically

# Harmonise Eye Shadow With Natural Colouring

If you've never used eye Some make-up artists com-a shadow, now's the time bine eye shadow colours. This to give it a try. This are a make-up expert. colourful cosmetic isn't a Amsteur efforts could well be

ovelty any more. It is standard stuff, so, keep up with the times and see how the highlights your eyes. It highlights your eyes the shadow will spread or have delicate and intriguing when passed lightly over the smoothing is upward; and with fair iskin and hazed or yells. The good for the girl with 1800 before withing is upward; and with fair iskin and hazed or yells. The coloring should be the thirt they's a glamour; bound for the property wird. Stop before weighting is the thirt they's a glamour; bound for the property wird. Stop before weighting is the thirt they's a glamour; bound for the property wird. Stop before weighting is the translation of the property wird and the property wird. Stop before weighting is the translation of the property wird and the property wird. Stop before weighting is the translation of the property wird and the property wird. Stop before weighting is the translation of the property wird and the property wird. Stop before weighting is the translation of the property wird and the property wird. Stop before weighting is the property wird and the property

Rupert and Niagara-20





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# THE SECOND THE WORLD SERIES

New York, Sept. 30.

The New York Giants swept into a two games to none lead, over Cleveland in the World Series today as youthful Johnny Antonelli pitched them to a 3 to 1 victory over the Indians.

While Antonelli throttled the big bats of the Indians, rookie Dusty Rhodes, whose pinch-hit homer won yesterday's game for the Glants, again provided the winning margin when he slugged a home run and a single and drove in two of the three New York runs.

to be tiring as the final innings came up and he was greated by singles off the bats of Al Smith-who got the Indians off a fast start in the first inning a homer—and Bobby Avilo, the American League

Butting Champion. Johnny powered lifts fast ball Rearing back ha the threat. straight fast pitches post Larry Doby, and then saw go to third as Rudy Regalado forced Avila second when the Gianta missed a game-ending double-play,

Vic Wertz, the leading hitter there and once the ball almost got away from Antonelli for a wild pitch.

But finally, he sent one blazing which Wertz sent winging out to left centre-field, and Antonelli had the game for which he has long dreamed as Rhodes — the man who helped him to victory—grabbed it.

Just as in the first game, jumped into a first inning lead when Smith stepped into Antonelli's first pitch and sent it sailing high into the left field roof for a home run. Not a player moved as the ball curved fair by several yards.

Young Johnny got the next! trouble as he walked Al Rosen again he came through. Striding K. Nazarin, M. A. Wahab, Sr Wertz, Wally Westlake of the bench, Rhodes took a singled the next pitch sharply ball and two strikes and then Arthur Rumjahn, K. through the mound and once looped a single into centre.

# WEEK-END SOFTBALL

The following is the week-end programme in the Hongkong Softball league.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2 Junior Division

Comets v- Dukes (Players Pandaa and rainu L teams), commencing at 2 p.m. on Ground "A".

from Blackhawks Junior teams), commencing at at 3.30 p.m. Ground "B". Blackhawks v CAA (players from Dukea Junior team) commencing at 3.30 p.m. on Ground

Overseas y Pandas (players from Cometa train) commencing at 3.30 p.m. Ground "B'.

> SUNDAY, OCT. 3 Ladies' Division

CAA v Colleens "A" (Fred Diesta) commencing at 10 a.m. on Ground "A". Colleens "B" v Overseas (Art. Ozorio and Onofre Souza)

commencing at 10 a.m. Ground "B". Men's Senior "A" Division Salmts v U.S. Navy (F. Ewins, R. Tsao, W. Woo)

commencing at 11.30 Ground "A". Braves v CAA (H. Winglee, A. J. Hussain, J. Collaco) com-

mencing at 2 p.m. Ground "A". Men's Senior "B" Division Americans v Blacknawks (Ed. Carvalho) commencing at 3.30 p.m. on Ground "A", v Oversens com-

Names in brackets are the

Association to send in the i (19-8) will pitch for the Indians names of players who will be while slender Ruven Gomez officiating as Umpires and (17-9) will hurl for the Giants. Scorers for the 1954/55 season. United Press.

His white nannels; stained again, as in the opening game, with sweat, Antonolli appeared it was Wille Mays to the rescue. Willie came in fast on the ball, secoped it up and fired to the

> It was a high throw, yet it was in plenty of time to hold the injury-crippled Rosen at third. With the bases jammed, Antonelli fed George Strickland 24-year-old a fast ball which he popped

### RIGHT BACK

The Indiana were right back nt Antonelli's throat in the second, when Jim Hegan again at 1.30 p.m. (Home); double down the left field line.

A. Zummorn, P. Wood, R. E. Lee,

A. T. Lee, D. G. Coffey, R. Jenner,

W. M. Doubleson Early Wynn sacrificed him to in the series, then strode up third but Antonelli blazed a third strike past Smith and forced Avila to foul out to Hank

Thompson. The relentless Indians had a (Away): minor threat going in the third inning when Wertz singled with Marshall S. J. Boycott, R. Apps, two out and selveneed as West- C. M. Guilford, R. Maddox, L. G. Dully, 12th Man: E. Ho, Scorer; lake drew a walk. But that hope ended when Strickland "| swung vainly at a third strike. Throwing a wide assortment which they lost, the Indians of pitches, Wynn set the Giants at IK Cricket Club Chater Road down in perfect order until the

trip to first on a walk. Thomp- ing. Pte Clark. Umpire: son followed with the first toward the foul line but stayed Glant hit of the game, a single to right on which Mays galloped all the way to third. That's when the Giants once A: two men, but strayed into again called on Rhodes, and

> on which Rhodes went all the way to second. Davoy Williams to represent the Dockward Recreation Club in the opening league fixwith three straight balls and put

him on intentionally to fill the Antonelli helped his own cause then with his speed afoot. He bounced to Avila, forcing R. R. Cooper, Scorer: E. outlegged Westrum. Strickland's double play relay to first as Thompson raced

home to give the Glants a 2 to l lend they never lost, Cloveland continued to get Weller, V. O. Roberts, C. J. Ure. Lynx v P. 1. Dodgers them on and leave them there the sixth when with two out Wynn sent a double off to the left field wall at the 315foot mark. But he died there as Smith fouled to Lockman. The Glants had a chance to

> and went to second on a wild pitch by Wynn, But Dark stayed there too as Antonelli got the next three

### l batters out MORE FRUSTRATION

second on Doby's hot smash to Lockman. But Rosen grounded out and Avila was run down.

plained after the first game that Dusty's homer was one of those fluke blows for which the Polo Grounds often has been ridiculed. But they couldn't say that about the one he bashed today as mending at 3.30 p.m. Ground led off the seventh inning for the

That did it until Rhodes made Team managers are requested the final put-out in the ninth. the Hongkong Softball' Tomorrow, burly Mike Garcia

game's final run.

# THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung ... Handicap SATURDAY, 9TH OCTOBER, 1954

Over 1,000,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will Heppy Velley, Pool Ground at 10 close on Friday, 8th October, as follows:-

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. 5 D'Aguilar Street, at 5.00 p.m. Queen's Building, Ground

Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 9th October,

> By Order of the Stewards PBAY, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.

# Week-end Teams

The following have selected to represent various foul to Whitey Lockman to end sports clubs, for league cricket and lown bowls matches over the week-end:

### CRICKET.

RCC Parst XI on their League fix-M. Davidson, L. G. Heron, Chamberlain, W. J. B. Lewis, C. N. Cormell. Scorer: Mrs Chambertain, Umpire: R. Hall. The following have been selected to represent the KOC 2nd XI v Club de Recreto tomorrow at 1.30 p.m.

E. C. Filmelin Bridger, A. J. P. Lamb, Umpire: L. Quincey.

The following have been selected to play for the Army league metch against HK Scorpions top of the lifth. There he got Major Perg. Copt Doggett, Lieut behind the menacing Mays, Withall, 2/Lt Medd, 2/Lt Brook leading off, and gave him a free 2/Lt Slimmon, 2/Lt Cole Egt Dowl-

> The following have been selected Ruminha, Ebrahim Minu, Ali Khan, Adam Khan, Osmon Adem. Umpire: G. M. Butt. IRC "B" v D.I

Mays scored and Thompson moved to third, drawing a throw on which Rhodes went all the Dockyard RC

Wynes not behind Wes Westrum ture of the sesson against the Police at King's Park on Sunday of 1.30 I. Hughes, C. Hughes, P. Hughes, W. James, R. Knopp, R. Morris, A. Perry, D. Sutellife (Captain). 12th man: R. Danskin, Umphre;

The following will HKCC "Scorpions" "Scorpions" South at Chater Road tomorsow: " I. L. Stanton, D. W. Leach, J. A. Cheetham, R. H. Campion, M. Hardingham, G. G. Altkenhead, A. Pearce, T. G. C. Knight, F. A

LAWN BOWLS Special Constabulary for the first round of the Turner Shield, to be played at the Police Recreation Chib pad their lead in the sixth Kermani: Rumjahn, A. R. when Dark led off with a single

Esmost. S. Bucks, A. R. Sadick: H. Black, N. Felton, F. C. B. Black, J. T. Cotton; R. White, N. Frazer, G. H. Clayton, J. Kin

Second Division v Craigengower Cricket Club (Away) at 3.30 p.m. M. Mackenzie, T. Cumy, R. W. Hollway, L. F. Cosgrove; G. S. Goodyear, M. Scott, G. D. S. Cleveland in the seventh. Avila led off with a walk and reached G. Hill, C. Inglodew, D. L. Ed.

wards. Reserve: V. Goldsmith. Craigengower The Craigerstower C.C. tourn against the United Services Recreabetween second and third.

That's when Rhodes put the icing on the cake for young Johnny. The Indians had com-

LADIES' LEAGUE The following have been effected to represent the KCC in a Lawn Bowls Longue match against Kowloon Bowling Green Club tomorrow at 3,30 p.m. (Home): Mrs T. E. Baker, Mrs W. Gaffney Mrs W. Hong Sling. Mrs A. W. Branson (Sktp)

following will represent the Club v CCC (at frome) 44 3,30 p.m. .tomorrow: Mrs K. A. Baker, Mrs K. B. Baker, Mrs E. Gautler, Mrs E. Valley Bhield

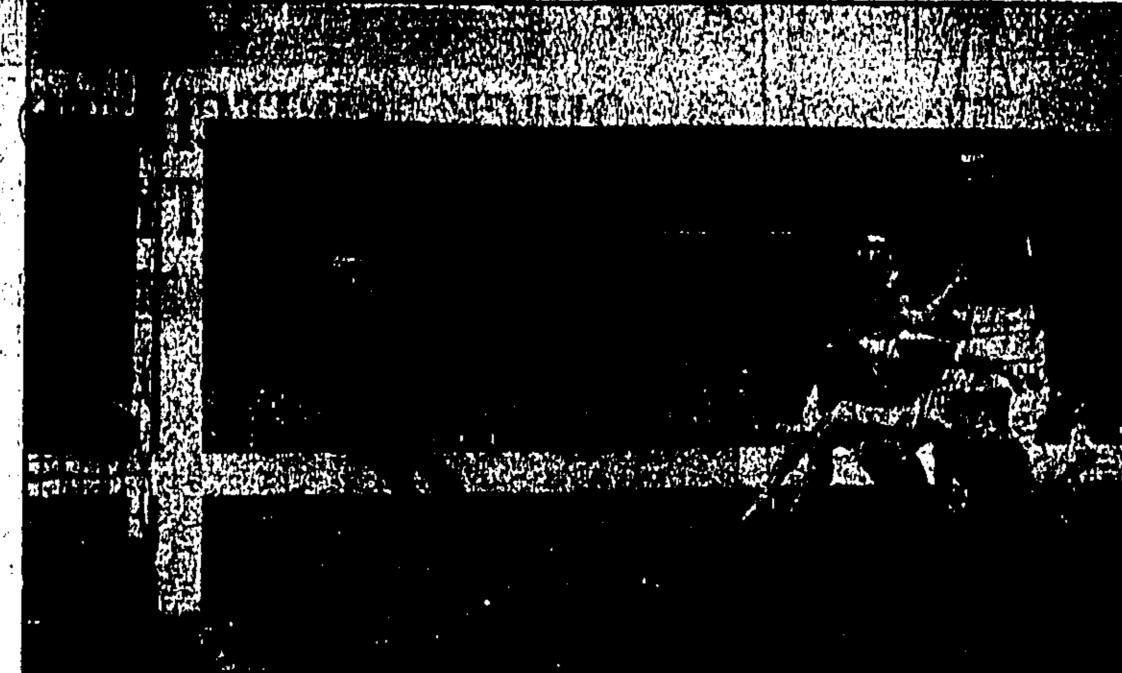
The following will represent the Club in the Velley Shield against (at morno), commencing at 4 p.m. on Sunday! W. Thom, P. Cottler, K. A. Baker T. Kinntburgh; F. A. Golding, M. Dington, H. Ridschle, R. C. Butler; J. Van-Hock, E. Gautier, E. F. Gee, E. Greenwood; A. Boyd-Cowan, B. Douglass, W. McColl, C. McLenben; R. A. Jories, J. Wyper, G. Clayton, F. A. Marshall; Mrs E. Gautier, Mrs J. Wyper, Mrs. W. McColl, Mrs. T. Company, Mrs. T. Company, Mrs. W. McColl, Mrs. T. Company, Mrs. W. McColl, Mrs. T. Company, Mrs. T. C

E. Greenwood. Nav Bharat The following have been selected to represent the Nav Eharat Club

Prem, Harnem, Gurbux, Karnell, Bhaget, Manfit, Gurcheren, Berwan, Mohinder, Udham, Uttam, Reserved —Balwane, Umpire;—Makhan Singh, Nav Bharat, B. v Knights at Heppy, Valley, Podi, Ground, at 5

Gerton, V. Amerik, David, Curry, Anait, Ranjit, Frederick, Tera, Char-ile, Jacwant, Charan, Reserve;— Deljit and Harl, Umpire;—U. S. Dillon. POOTBALL

The following will represent the forestend Football Citib in a Second Division socoer match against Sing Teo on Saturday Oct. 3 at the Citib ground at 3 pan.
Lawrent W. J. McDorald Machie Fortington, Plants, Neilsen, Mainta Walte, Deigner, Rabby Jones, Rabby Rab



Radford, the Bristol Rovers goalkeeper, chases the ball in vain during an attack by West Ham forwards during the match at Upton Park. This resulted in West Ham's second goal. West Ham won 5-2;

ROUNDABOUT

# Merrick Ford— Off The Field

By. DAVID JACK

Expect a Soccer sensation when a football book written by England-goalkeeper Gilbert Merrick is on sale. In it Gilbert has written some harsh words about Trevor Ford-harsh enough to make even the fiery Welshman blush.

Ford is preparing his answer—and this looks like becoming an international incident of front page importance.

Chelsea's Ted Drake, who says: jaunts as holidays with pay. "Just try to control that ehiny, slippery thing they call a white Paco bowlers make a cricket ball swing by shining itand that shine on a white football causes the same thing."

### SCOTS HEADACHE

Wanted—a centre half by Scotland's international Soccer cluded from individual events, selectors. By suspending Rangers' there is to be a drastic reduction Willie Woodburn the Scottish in the number of officials (no FA have given themselves a first- team must include more officials class headachs:

Now the job is to find a successor in time for the match against Wates at Cardiff on October 16. Bill Patterson, Doncaster

quarters, but my information is will get a casting vote

Those expensive Southampton Billy Foulkes and Tom Mulgrew. are finding training chores much the Third Division.

That's why it shouldn't be long before Scot Mulgrew loses a little ness and form is a tribute to the midriff weight which is affecting his football.

# OLYMPIC BAR

The Olympic Games bar is going up — with hangers-on expluded. Organisers of the

### Brilliant Green Wins Jockey Club\_Stakes

Nowmarkot, Sept. 30. three-year-old filly, Brilliant Green, won the Jockey Club Stakes worth just over £6,000 and run over 14 furlongs to-day. She beat Mr John Hetherton's three-year-old toolt; "Phenomenal, by half, a length; with Lord Rosebery's three-year-old colt. Prescription sthird. another two lengths further lower. Five

Starting prices:—3-1 Brilliant Green: " 5-1 " Phenomenal. " 6-4 favourite Prescription.—Router.

Anti-white ball manager is scribes who treat these athletics spending that sort of money

International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage says: "In London, as well as Helsinici. 800/000 athletes travelled to the games—and didn't compete. They were just sham tourists."

Now reserves are to be ex-

the enthusiastic prophecy by price to pay for promotion. Brighton manager Billy Lame Rovers 'B' cap is fancied in some concerning his reserve goalkeeper Roy Marshall Roy, who that Ken Thomson, Stoke City's has modelled his game on Ditch-£20,000 - buy from Aberdeen burn's is a 6st. 41/2 in local so he's big enough for the job.

Checking with his club I was - When Eddie Gleadall, Bury's assistant-manager talented utility forward, broke a Arthur Turner, "Ken is playing leg and dislocated an ankle at better this season than at any Brentford last season-there were time since he moved to the grave doubts about his ability to recover and play again.

Now he's having trial games recruits from Newcastle United, in Bury's fourth team, news which should interest Matt Busby and all the other First more thorough and exhausting in Division managers who fancied this play-anywhere redhood

> Johnny Wheeler's return to fitdetermination of this Bolton Wanderers wing-half-re. Johnny trained right through the summer to throw off a mesty knee injury. PATRONISING

Writting in "World Tennis" Molbourne 1956 Olympics or are Gardner Mulloy has this to say determined to weed out all the about our young tennis star officials, reserves, and so-called Bobby Wilson plays an City), Day (Southampton), all-court game, and with the Baron (Southend), Collindridge proper seasoning and training which the English LTA will probably fail to afford him, he could be quite good."

I think he is already "quite good" enough to lick the patronis-Mr James de Rothschild's ing Mr Mulloy - seasoned or unsensoned.

> Why does Luten Town Irish international George Cumminis involved an international dorwant a transfer? . Bocsuse his wife has decided she deese't care . When monateur vero .. Vic for the town.

> -but it wouldn't surprise me Tottenham's team - building -A -five-figure fee will be "olinderella" club in withing 'asked, and not many clubs are great promotion chance."

can be found with his pedigree Watford will be kicking themselves, if a .. £500 cheque for the Cambridgeshire distance. stands between them and pro-Lingfield, won by Iron Horse in motion this person—but mid-May, Alt's Caprice was set could.

Manager Len Goulden's only to give the winner lilb. In the real problem is at centre half. Combridgeshire Iron Horse gives But the club allowed talented 51b. South African Ralph Oclobe The turnoyer of 161b, in favour to return to the Union at the of Airs Caprice is considerable, and both colts have made reend of instigenson

markable improvement since Octofse ': was ') signed , from thet race. than athletes) and, regardless of Chelsea for £1,500 plus enapplications, Press passes will be other £500 if he was re-signed a helf miles at Ascot, but is a limited to a maximum of 1,000. for this season. Directors didn't Combridgeshire type will right, fancy paying out the £500, but He was an unlucky loser of the "Another Ted Ditchburn," is it would have been a small Esher Cup, over a mile, and

# NOT SO HOT, IS IT?

Skin-tight athletic vests and thigh-length shorts form the runners be able to outpace him by Peter May, accred 178 for unusutal playing strip being worn and I can see him in the first by Luton Town.

Skipper Syd Owen brought idea back from World Cup in Switzerland, and it seemed a good one when I watched Luton on a scorching evening. Will the outfit be as popular in January—say on the North-East coast?"

The North-South controversy rages aigain this season but the suggested ? representative game Matwoen both sections of thre Third Division should settle arguments.

I'm backing the Southerners and would: like to know if any roader in the North could pick n side to beat this team: Nethercott (Norwich): Hepple (Norwich), Smith (Wattord); (Wattord), Aldous (Orierit), Saward (Millwall) Nutt (Coventry), Atyco (Bristol

Among directors box spectators at Portsmouth recently. were club president Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, comedian Tommy Trinder and ace golfer Bobby Locke: 11

One of the best transfer.

deals of the close - season werd-and there wes no fee. Groves decided to switch his Liverpool-born Mrs. Cummins allegiance drom Spins to Leyton would be happy to return north Orient he did more than upset f George joined a London club. phone the also put London's

colicy will be pursued with the very capable Geoffrey Lewis Brilliant Green, about "whom and I am one of those who hopo he will term a penalty. For the Cambridgeshire I take | It will at least confirm the imfor my early choices Iron Horse, provement which his list race All's Caprice, Roccamare, Heary at Brighton suggested.

Horse.

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Now is the time to secure long odds in a few doubles on the Ceanewitch (October 18) and the Cambridgeshire

(October 27). Soon stable intentions will be made known.

and there will be a corresponding decrease in the odds

King's Love, Golovine, Brilliant, Green, La Rocca, Little Cloud and Jekyll are among my Special Cesarewitch

only hope an attacking He could then be ridden rby

available.

fancles.

Turk's Blood.

only 7st. 51b.

amount in hand.

there is still some doubt.

thnee-year-old, Tiger

LAST YEAR'S WINNER

and that Beasley will choose

last year's winner. Jupiter.

finishing well over a mile.

I hope Wragg will rely on his

In finishing third to March

He has proved his ability to

Harold Wallington has taken

stay the distance. He is not

set an impossible task with 8st.

out Alligator, and left in Ali's

Caprice, a three-year-old with

season, running only three times but he proved at Lingfield in his

last race that when he is fully

wound up he is a useful handi-

He beat Diverse by only three-

GIVING 26LB.

Moreover, he was giving

Diverse 26th. The distance was

only seven furlongs, but no fault

In the Cosmopolitan Cup at

Iron Horse won over one and

possesses both the speed and

MARKET OBDER

Roccamare has only to win his

ment race impressively to become

Home Kugger

Rugby Results today were:

RUGBY\_LEAGUE

Yorkshire Cup Berni-final

Hull-10, Bradford Northern

Lancashire Cup Semi-final

Workington 13, Oldham 20

Monmouthshire 5, North Mid-

Rugby-Union

Gloucester 11. Stroud B.

Devon 22, British Police 14.

Pontypridd 3, Pontypool 3.

Bluesa Draw With

Paris University

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bridge: University cooder, team

drew 2-2 with Paris University

Club today safter lesitions 1-0 at

Blythe, the Combitties Blue,

trait-time/in (contract)

goals.-Reuter

London, Sept.; 80.

half dozen throughout.

a market leader.

quarters of a length but had any

This colt has had an easy

Wragg's pair, Military Court The colt has given Ron Smyth and Tiger Kloof, and Rufus plenty of worry since splitting Beasley's pair, Jubiter and a pastern a year last April and the trainer deserves some reward

for his patience. ANOTHER FOR WRAGG Mr J. J. Cosgrove's three-yearlold colt Marshal Ney, Winner of the Jersey Stakes at Ascot, has been sent to Harry, Wragg to be Past and Chamier at Doncaster, awined. Marshal Ney, who has Jupiter gave a creditable per-

formance, for he undoubtedly will give Wragg his third entrant needed the ruce and was for the race. "It" is intended to run Marshal Ney against the Queen's Laurel Park candidate, Landau, at both the Newmarket \_\_outumnemeet-

ings. (London Express Service).

# Giants Favoured 2-1 For Series

New York, Sept. 80. Broadway bookmakers tonight made the Giants 2-1 favourites to win the World Series, but still liked the Indians at 7-5 to win tomorrow's game

in Cleveland. The odds on the Giants winning four straight, which had been 20-1, have now dropped to 10-1.— United Press.

# Ceylon Draws With MCC

Colombo, Sopt. 30. The MCC Australia-bound cricketers, stepped practically, straight off the Orsova today tog play na cone-day on musclestaming required for the Cam- loosening game against Ceylon

which ended in a draw. At no stage will the other Sent in to but MCC captained eight declared, and Coylon: replied with 101 for fourth Batting honours went to two Oxford: Blues: ... Colim Cowdrey produced some sparicing baiting.

scoring 66 not out in 80 minutes

for MCC. He hit eleven fours

and his form was reasouring A 31b, penalty would not emafter a rather moderate season barrass his connections. for it would only raise his weight to in England Ceylon's F. C. De Saram, who

played for Oxford University, 20 years ago, hit 43. Len Hutton, England's Cuptain, had a good look at his quick bowlers operating in trying heat. Frank Tyson troubled the batsmen with his speed, but Brian Statham was the more accurate and had a spell of two wickets for three runs. He finished with two for ten in six overs. Peter Loader bowled seven good overs in taking one

for 15. With only a little over four nours playing time possible. there was never much chance of a definite result, but the match gave M.C.C. an opportunity to Weston-Super-Marc 3, Lydney gain some practice in warm

### A Printer of the art of the law (the) WORLD RECORD EQUALLED

conditions.--Reuter

Copenhagen, Sept. 30. The Donish runner, Gunnat Nielsen, equalled the world record for 880 Yards, here to-

His time was one minute 48.6 seconds, the same as that of the record set up in 1955 by Ameria can Mal Whitheld. Nielsen costi beat Audum was cutstanding, society both Boysen of Norway, -- France-

Barry Applely



# Everyone Would Be Happier If It Wasn't Arsenal Who Were Going To Russia

ARCHIE QUICK

Everyone would be happier if it were Wolverhampton Wanderers, West Bromwich Albion or Manchester United and not the Arsenal who were embarking upon the trip to Moscow. Whether the Russians asked them to supply the opposition because the name Arsenal stands for all that is best in British football or whether they swooped upon the Highbury club when their fortunes are at a low ebb is beside the point. What is relevant is that to the people of Russia a victory for Spartak Club over Arsenal will bring a warming sense of superiority and to the politicians a great prestige blow will have been struck.

We, in England, know that Arsenal are in a transitory period. The side that won the League Championship two seasons ago, and the youngsters who have been drafted into the first eleven are not yet full First Division players.

the a good thing for Russia, Association's plan of rehabilita- against Germany. although it will be hollow as tion started rolling. dar as we are concerned.

not a pessimist, but even he is International of the season have the ambition to regain rhaken at the possibility of a match. Apart from diplomate training together. Even although the first time. and Britishers resident Moscow, Arsenal will have just thirty supporters, for that is the number of fans who are making the trip from the Supporters' Club at a personal cost to each of them of about £200-a lot of money for an hour and a half's r Soccer, and, maybe, a hiding. For it is not likely that the Russian champions will give the overseas teams in cultivating any quarter. The knife will be driven in and turned only person I have spoken to who holds out any hope is

Barnes. "We are not beaten yet," he same majestic venue. ber, Swixlen were also beaten strengthened, at Anfield. or Belgian.

the field with the knowledge many, as much for that we are something in the legendary nuisance value can take it from me that we just hate this pair. shall fight to the last gasp.

good enough for her Inter- too far. And there is Don national team, and Alex Forbes Revie too. and the others are still a formidable team, although it is un- currently favoured, can past."

THE ROAD BACK

Players selected to represent Manager Tom Whittaker is this country in the first full come the City. Bristol City defeat. Eighty thousand October 2 gathered in a Man- and are expected at the chester hotel and begin a week's two clubs in that section for in the period for strengthening team work was short, a mere five days, it was an improvement on what has gone before when the eleven generally met each other a bare 48 hours before these

important matches. Although five days deer not compare with the time spent by team work and team spirit it is The a step in the right direction—a step which will be continued forward for the Welsh match Welsh International full back at Wembley on November 10 and and Arsenal captain, Walley culminate with the clash against Germany on December 1 at the

"The Russians did not | Last week the chosen national enter the World Cup, and the team played against a Manchesyardstick we have to ter City side, augmented by civic pride in their native club. assess them by is their 7-0 outside player, at Maine Road,

English standard must, there- to point to the Selector's deterfore, be better than the Swedish mination to play Stanley selling, even at that price" says Matthews and Tom Finney "In addition, we shall go on the extreme wings against Ger-

It is necessary to have "We all realise that this is leavening of experience in the mouth had interviewed him." something more than a football attack, but, with the probability match, and that will help us, of Nat Lofthouse in the middle Wales thinks four of us are I / think this is carrying things

fortunate that we are not so termed youthful. Harry Hoopas we have been in the er (West Ham), Ronnie Allen (West Bromwich), Fred Robson Quixail (Fulham), Albert

The road back to world soccer (Wednesday) must be considerbegan last Monday, ed. for, in defence, the old re-Defence

Orders Serial No. 39. Orders By Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated September 28, 1954.

Force Orders Maiaria. — All Commanding 6. Officers will ensure that full anti Dross: Clean fatigue. Rest Cadre— ups and downs, for they won malaria precautions are taken Wednesday October 6, 1934. Lec/ the Third Division in 1936 only Mod/Disc—Pl in Attack—CO. RV to be relegated in 1952 of the Division of the PHKDE beautiful and the property of the PHKDE beautiful and the public of the PHKDE beautiful and the public of the PHKDE beautiful and the public of the by members of the RHKDF be-

Force Headquarters Int. Platoon.—Tuesday October 5, 1934. Lecture. HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. Recce Platoon,-Thursday October Collection of fations as Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Dress: Multi.

Artillery Batter.-Fickl Advanced Class. Friday October B. 1954. 5.30 p.m. HQ RHKDF. Phin clothes. TARA III Class. Friday. 8, 1934, 5.30 p.m. HQ RHKDF, Plain clothes, Signallers. Monday October 4, 1954, 5.30 p.m. Signals Hut MPG. C & R Tp-Monday October 4, 1934, Parade 5.15 p.m. MPG for SOC. Dress: Plain

Postings.—18090108 Ptc. A.A. dos Remedios posted to MT P1 HQ COV w.o.f. September 20, 1904. Training,—'A' Coy—Tuesday October 6, 1964. All NCO's-Map Reading -Liout. R.J.H. McMulber, RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress; Plain clothes. Warning Order-October 10, (Sunday). Personnel as individually RV RHQ Dross: As detailed, 'B' Coy-Monday October 4, 1954. All Office & NCOD-Coy Comd Conf. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress; Clean Warning Order No. 5 Pl RHQ 530 s.m. Sunday 10, 1984. Dress: W.T. Order & Steel Helmets. 'C' Coy -Tuesday October 5, 1954. Coy Comd's dirposal. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG for HQ, Dress: Boots, Galters, Shoka O.G. Jackets, Khaki Beret. Belt, Warning Order Holf Day Training October 18-Admi Kal Training October 13—Admi Kai Check. D' Coy—Wednesday October 6, 1954 1, day try—Def Ex. RV 2 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Bettle order. Warning Order Personnel as detailed on Wednesday September 29, 1954 parade RHQ 5.30 e.m. Sunday October 10, 1954 Dress: WI Order & Swel Relmets. Depotention Dep. Training RV 6.35 p.m. at MPO for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue, Sp Coy MMG Pl—Wednesday October 6, 1954 Programme At Pl Cound's disposal RV 8.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: As ordered by Pl Cound's disposal RV 8.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: As ordered by Pl Cound's disposal RV 8.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: As ordered by Pl Cound's disposal RV 8.30 p.m. at RHQ. Drill Shed. Dress: Clean fatigue, MT Pl—Wednesday October 6, 1954 RT Procedure RV 8.30 p.m. at MPG Drill Shed. Dress: Clean fatigue, MT Pl—Wednesday October 6, 1954 RT Pl—Wednesday October 6, 195

fatigue. Cooks-Wednesday October 6, 1934. Cooks Course. RV 5.30 p.m. at MPG for Lytmun Bks. 5.25 p.m. at MPG. Dress: Plain at RHQ, Dress: Uniform (A), Monday October 4, 1934.—Corps of Drums only, Instrument Maint. Individual Lesson (Drums & Bugles) RV 10.30 s.m. at RHQ. Uniform (A). Wednesday October 6, 1954. Beating Retreat practice. a.m. at RHQ. Uniform, (A). Friday October 8 1964-Band only. Classical Rehearmal RV 11 e.m. at RHQ. Dress: Uniform

Home Guard Training, Tuesday October 5, 1964. NCO Cadre. CQB & Bayonet-fighting. Parade MPG 520 p.m. Dress; Clean fatigue, Overalls, Belt. Beret.
Thursday October 7, 4064. Nos. 1 & day in the Ladies' Recreation
2 pls. MPG 5.20 p.m. CQB. No. 3
pl. Transport to RHKDF 5.20 p.m.
Cub Ladies' Doubles Champion-Bayonet Fighting, Dress: Clean fatigue, Overalls, Belt, Beret. Hongkong A.A.F.

Battle of Britain Parade,-The following memage was received from His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, after the Battle of Britain Parade on Sunday September 19, 1904, "I was very impressed by the Royal Air Force Parade yesterday, and not least by the ropresentatives of the Hong Kong Auxillary Air Force, who took part in the march past."

Camp—sek Rong.—The only entrance to this camp is by the new track (Volunteer Road) made into the camp on the south side near the Field Dressing Station. The entrance which was used last your scross the runwey is NOT, repeat, NOT to be Camp - Private Cars. - Personnal finished owing to falling light. may bring their private cars to camp, but must obtain written authority from the orderly room on arrival. All personnel must report to Chatham Good as instructed, before proceeding to Sek Rong in

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It looks as though they are | September 27. It was an im- | liables-Wright and Dickinsonbooked for defeat in front of portant date in English football, will almost certainly be inthe Muscovites, and that will for on that morning the Football cluded, and that is too much ago

> HERE COME THE CITY Look out Bristol Rovers here against Ireland at Belfast on their Second Division status 50 give the Western port

> > In a tale of two cities at Coventry they certainly had the promotion look in disposing of their nearest Third Division rivals by 3-1. Three goals in the first twenty minutes was a tremendous performance away from home,

Pat Beasley, manager at Ashton Gate has dressed his team in the style of his old club-Arsenal-and the tunic seems to have given them inspiration, Beasley aims follow the example of neighbourly Rovers with a policy of "no buying and no selling." He is concentrating on local talent and with six Bristolians in the side the team is imbued with

City stole a march on Rovers defeat of Sweden. But remem- and against Liverpool, similarly and Portsmouth when they signed young Wiltshire architect easily by Beiglum, and the The straws in the wind seem John Alyes, who is now in the £20,000 class-"but we are not Chairman Harry Dolman.

Atyes scored 26 goals last their season and got the the first two as at Coventry. "He is well worth nature of crusaders, and you their skill. Overseas teams the oll-night wait I had in a Warminster hotel when I signed hlm after Rovers and Portssaid Mr Dolman.

One of City's most enthusiastic supporters is "Fatty" Wedlock, their former English International centre-half. Short as Only Johnny Haynes, of the pivots go, he would have won many more "caps" if it had not been for the rivalry of Charlle Roberts, of Manchester United. Bristol City were in the Southern League in those days, and twice reached the Cup Final without winning the trophy. They won the Third Division in 1927 and have been twice relegated.

Ian Jamieson, Martin McDonnell and Gorden Nutt. Mr Jack Fairbrother, at 37 the youngest manager in the League, is well team, but the ex-Sunderland, Newcastle United and Preston North End goalkeeper, says he will not hesitate to spend £20,000 or more if the side needs bolstering.

Coventry, too, have had their to be relogated in 1952 after fore going to Camp and whilst clothes. Band & Corps of Drums. being transferred to the Nor-in Camp.

Sunday October 3, 1954—15 day trg. them Section. These two clubs, Programme as ordered. RV 9 s.m. plus Wotford and Norwich are plus Wattord and Norwich are my fancies for fighting out promotion this season.

# **TENNIS** TOURNEY

The following are the results of tennis matches played yester-Club Ladies' Doubles Champion-

ship. -- Mrs D. Kite and Miss A. Philip beat Mrs H. Lubeseder and Miss D. Madgett 6-0, 6-0. Club Men's Singles Championship, -C.A. Broun beat E. Zulauf 6-Club Men's Singles Handleap. - J Crofton best A. Beekmeijer 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; A.A. Malden best M.L. Hardingham 0-1, 0-4. Club Mixed Doubles Handicap. H.E. Alers and Miss J.M. Teed beat W.N. Williams and Mrs F.P. Baker 0-1, 8-6; Mr and Mrs H. Lubeseder beat R. Getz and Mrs C. Getz 4-6, Inter-Hong. - K.M. Getz and Cheung best M. Hoonen and Pakenham-Walsh 6-3, 6-4, A Mixed Doubles Handleap match between Mr and Mrs C.L. Hill and

Duke Of Edinburgh

Mr and Mrs E.E. Story was not



Marathon runner Jim Peters is back at work us a dispensing optician at Mitcham, Surrey. He has decided to retire from competition after 21 years of running. He has entirely recovered from his Vancouver ordeal when he collapsed in the Studium on the way to what would have been a new world record.—Reuterphoto.

# French Have Found

Says HYLTON CLEAVER

Successor to the immortal Jean Prat as rugby captain of France, is 31-year-old Rene Bienes, a dour disciplinarian and a super athlete who has been leading the French national side on its tour of the Argentine. His play is said to have been "Imperial."

With French rugby at its best level ever, it is good to know that Prat has been able to hand over captaincy. to such a man. Prat's traditional advice to all who sought it was always "Pay attention. Keep the same size of hat. 'And learn, learn, 'learn,' Bienes heeded

France go to New Zealand on what we can expect when we their first tour of a British Do- meet France at Twickenham minion in 1956 or 1957, and they this season on February 26. engage already in two ventures. One particularly interesting which might well be emulated probable is Morel, a dashing

representative players in their they send a full international came out like a living corpse. eleven - Peter and Jimmy Hill, team on tour to open the sea- G. Murillo of Dijon will be

tine three times-in 1910, 1927 who beat the British Combined and 1936, our captain in 1927 Services 27-6 last season. pleased with the form of his being a Scotsman, D. J. Macmyn. Now the Argentine have With the French team went

R. Crabos, President of the the All Blacks at Bordeaux French Union, and M. Laurent, when the tourists were beaten a selector. Vice-captain was R. Martine, the centre three-GOOD PACK

A study of the eight French forwards who played in the first tained the French Youth XV test, which they won 22-8, in which beat their Welsh counter-front of Senor Peron and 30,000 parts last spring. people, would satisfy most Englishmen choosing a pack.

Celaya, and Bathe. It all gives some indication that they are picking and train-

# Cohen Mobbed By His Fans

Paris, Sept. 30. Robert Cohen, young French are building theirs round Rene boxer who recently won; the Bienes, World bantamweight boxing crown at Bangkok. had to be protected by police from enthusiastic fans who wanted to climb in the plane when he landed at Orly Airport here to-

When Cohen's plane came to a stop, a crowd broke the police cordon at the airport. The shouting boxing included many Algerian friends of the boxer.

The North Africans wanted to Leyton "touch the champion."-United Newport

wing - three - quarter , from They run an international Grenoble, the 1954 club cham-"A" team, in which discoveries pion of France. At 15 years of 11 Inf Wksp Coventry, too, have a fine are blooded in the company of age Morel was sent to Buchenside and have five ex-Army established notabilities. And wald Concentration Camp, and

remembered as the star of the We have been to the Argen- team of French schooltenchers

OUTSTANDING Jean Bichendaritz is a 16st. prop forward. H. Lazies was an outstanding pack leader against

The baby of the team is 18year-old Meynard of Cognac, a centre-three-quarter who cap-

The days when we thought it necessary here to lecture France Besides Blenes, it included on how to play the game are Bennetiere, Bichendaritz, over. Let's face it. France have Chevallier, Captaini, Duffaut, carned the respect of all. And let us not lose sight of the fact

> ing a side NOW for the trip to Now Zealand. 🗼 I do not suppose that in the British Isles we have any idea D. E. de Carvalho; Librarian: w) will make up our party to Mr A. M. Souza; Committee South Africa which must leave members: Mise Jeanette Piry; here in six months. Certainly we and Messrs R. C. Dannenberg, are not building a team now A. Birlukoff and G. S. Coxround a model, as the French head.

-(London Express Service) Home Soccer

# London, Sept. 30.

Association tootball results today were: /-DIV. III (SOUTH) Coventry , 2 ... Aldershot

# Army Small Bore Rifle Competition

In Army Small Bore Rufte League motohes fired during the wook ending September 25, 6 COD was surprisingly defeated by AA Wkep REME B team by one point.

The 'A' Team of AA Wksp REME also put up a fine score of 575-their best so far.

With only one match to go Command Wksp. REME 'A' Team hold on the leadership by 126 pts on the aggregate, score with the HKCTU second but equal on match points.

Command Wksp 'B' Team falled to live up to their re-putation as "Giant Killer" and succumbed to the 7 RTR whose score of 570 was the highest of the week.

THE RESULTS

Comd. Pay. Office 346 (Batey 93, Brunston 92, Crompton 91, Blackmore 91, Tydeman 91, Whitfield 88) v 20 Fd Regt RA A 533 (Le-Var 97, Steven 92, Sweet 92, Turnbull 92, Kershaw 91, Curiis 89). 20 Fd Regt RA "B" 517 (Hartley 92, Gazeley 93, Preston 90, Thoroughgood 87, Mason 81, Taylor 78) v 40 Inf Div Pro Cost 0- (No Thrgets re-

25 Fd Regt RA 552 (Henry 97, Bell 94. Cox 92) v 1 Kings "B" 501 (Crone 94. J. Martin 91. Rydor 91. E. Martin 91, Lavis 80, Jones 48). HKCTU 574 (Morgan 97, Li-Chol 96. Lee Chuk-kau 96. Leere 96. Stephons 95, Jorrard-Tuli 94) v 1 Kings "A" 541 (Morris 95, Morley 94, Westerside 91, Royden 96, Jenkins

86. Robinson 85). Comd Wksp REME "A" 575 (Gard-ner 99, James 98, Brower 96, White 90, Norman 95, Reeves 91) v 0 HEC 0 (No Targets received). Comd Wksp REME "B" 567 (NIchoison 97, Nickels 97, Bryan 97, Hutters 93, Burton 92, Blunt 91) v 7 RTR 576 (Beaven 99, Simmons 99, Williams 98, Woods 95, Woolcock 93,

Paine 92). AA Wksb REME "A" 515 (McGill 99, Stuffins 98, Cass 90, Nairn 96, Winton 94, Taylor, 94) v 11 Int Wksp REME 0 (No Targets received). AA Wksp REME "B" 567 (Cox 96, Fletcher 96, Southard 95, Petric 95, Whyte 97, Azzopardl 90) v 6 COD 566 (Harding 96, Wilkins 96, Hancock 96, Stamp 94, Weatherley 94, Lewis

IIK Sig Regt 825 (Brice 94, Howard 03, Snape 89, Wildy 88, Mak Suitong 83, Sinclair 78) v HQ RA 40 Div 559 (Moreton 98, Rippier 96, Furney 93, Nolan 92, Smith 91, Trevains 89).

Dorset 98 (Elgar 98, 5 targets short) Norfolk "A" 0 (withdrawn). LEAGUE TABLE

> CHESS CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING

The Club Championship tournament and the Smith Shield competition of the Kowloon Chess Club will commence on October 19 at Peninsula Hotel, it was announced at a Committee meeting of the Club yesterday; 🗀 🗸

The closing date for entries la October 14. The annual meeting of the Club was also held yesterday. The following office hearers were re-elected:

President: Mr K. M. A.

Barnett: Vice-President: Mr J. Tausz; Hon. Secretary: Mr. A.E. Gomes: Hon. Treasurer: Mr J. P. de Carvalho; Captain: Mr.

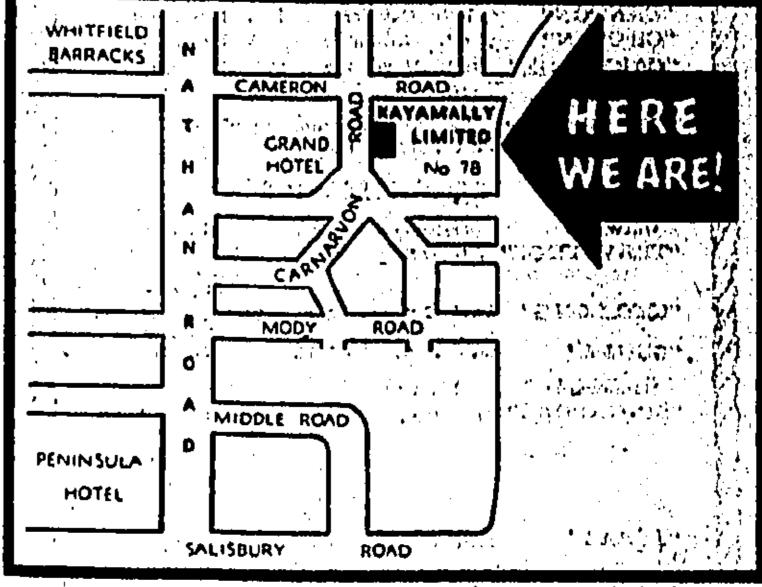
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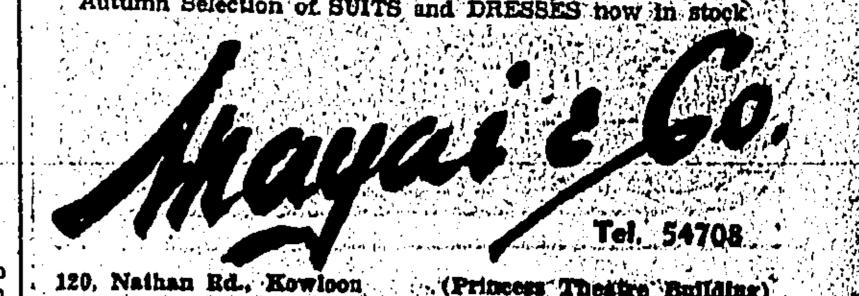
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Wellington, N.Z., Sept. 80. The Maori race, believed by many last century to be doomed, has nearly trebled its number during the last 50 years.

DOOMED)

The last official New Zealand consus, taken in 1951, recorded a Maori population of 115,676 out of a total of just over 2 millions. In the 1896 census, it was 42,113.

European.

during the last 30 years re- the Mapri population multiplied presents an average natural more than four times between increase of 2.6 per cent a year. 1936 and 1951. At the end of 1952, there were 56,780 Maoris or 43 per cent of Births, Deaths, Marriages, the total Maori population under . If he is to be used in a wide Personal \$5.00 per insertion 15 years of age. Only 29 per range of industries, managements not exceeding 25 words, 25 cent of Europeans are in the and Europeans in general will MANY PROBLEMS

there will probably be nearly a Maori apprenticeship carried out quarter of a million-raises many by the Department of Labour problems for politicians, tribal have shown that Maori youths fleaders, educationalists and can readily acquire trade skills many others, which cannot be and hold their own with their postponed.

Maori population live in areas problems have arisen as a result away from the main demands of of the movement of Maoris to labour. But a drift away from the cities. This will be the rural areas is beginning and accentuated in the years to come many more Maoris are now seek- unless Europeans cost aside some ing jobs in industry, breaking of their prejudices and accept away from their traditional role the Maori not only as a useful as farm workers.

during World War II encouraged Special.

A "Maori" for census purposes this trend and in addition special is any person who has at least steps were taken to recrait half Maori blood and the balence Maoris from country areas to fill jobs in the cities.

The rapid growth of the Maori | In the Auckland urban area,

WIDE BANGE

have to give him the opportunity to demonstrate his usefulness. This rapid increase—by 1972 | The recent experiments in European contemporaries.

The great majority of the In some cases, certain social Labour shortages in towns socially as well.—China Mail

# Barrie Go Carle San San San Burgara

"VIET-NAM"

WE'RE GOING TO BE! WE'LL

LEAVE AT ONCE!

..... sailing Oct. 1st 'CAMBODGE" ..... sailing Oct. 30th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"IRAOUADDY" ..... sailing Oct. 6th between Pakistan and India "PEI-HO" ..... sailing Nov. 6th will be resumed shortly,—United

# Industry Threatened

London, Sept. 30. The man circulation Dally Express today claimed that the British wool and cotton industries are being threatened by Japan and that this is a "danger" willch will grow.

"A bombshell drops

through the letterbox of a firm of British textile exporters in the form of a polite note from one of its Middle East customers, this independent rightwing newspaper declared. "Courteonaly, the note that ... the points out

oustomer has decided not to order British worsted cloth. The reason, it explains, is that the Japanese are now selling worsted cloth at a third under the British price,

"Take note, Yorkshire, now the wool industry is threatened by Japan, just as the cotton industry of Lancashire is imperilled. "And the danger will grow. It is sure to grow, unless the Government gains the courage to claim tarist freedom. And with it the right to protect Britain's vital industries through the extension of Imperial Preference." --China Mail Special.

 Lahore, Sept. 30. The flood danger in Lahore submorged by the Sutlej River, which is still rising

Acting Premier Gurmani is

# Glamorised Vice Cause Of U.S. Thrill Crimes?

Chicago, Sept. 30. American Bar Association experts on criminal law blamed the current rash of teen-aged "thrill crimes" on glamorised vice on television, radio and in comic books,

Juvenile delinquency was one of the issues before the ABA's 77th annual convention which met here.

The Chairman of the ABA's criminal law section. Walter P. Armstrong, Jr., said that the writers of crime "thrillers" must take much of the blame for

charlatans."

by association."

solidarity," he said,

Bishop Sheil, an outspoken

"Wrapping oneself in the

mantle of super patriotism."

does not he said, "hide from the

discerning eye the totalitarian-

America should not be guided

by "demagogues who preach

rigid conformity and paralysing

fear as the only paths to

efforts to preserve treedom,

destroy it. And let me, em-

phasise that creedom-human

freedom-is the basic issue at

"These false prophets, in their

ism that lurks beneath."

teen-aged vice. that freedom in America 'It appears these instances grew out of TV and radio was threatened by "super patriots" and "emotional

thrillers and garater-story comic books," he suid. He said that persons responsible for the publication of critic of Senator Joseph R. enime stories should take the McCarthy, condemned those initiative to check the situation who use "the big lie and guilt themselves.

TWO MURDERS Armstrong referred to "thrill slayings" and boatfings which have occurred in New York and Los Angeles. In New York, Police said that four boys, ared 15, to 18, confessed murdering two men, whipping two girls and beating two tramps. They said they

did it for a "kick." Rufus King, Washington, DC, Secretary of the criminal law stake," the Bishop said, section, said he was "very concerned" that these single in- Bishop of Chlengo, did not refer stances of crimes by young to McCarthy by name, but said, people might cause a reaction that would increase juvenile

delinquency. He said, the real danger involved was in attaching too much importance to single

King said the section had been working 50 years for rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents, as opposed to revenge and punishment. He did not approve of changes in existing laws to cover the present crimes, he said.

the structure to fit the particular problem of the moment," he cautioned. FREEDOM THREATENED

Roman Catholic Bishop Bernand J. Shell warned

# member of the fabour force but RAVI RECEDING

appeared to be over today as the Ravi River began receding but some 2,000 villages in nine Punjab districts were reported

scheduled to visit the Punjab to-

Meanwhile, it was announced that the passenger train service

Bishop Shell, the auxiliary "You know who I mean," SIMILAR VIEWS Joseph N. Welch, special

counsel for the Army during the McCarthy-Army hearings, expressed in similar views when he told the Bar Association that the nation was in the emotional grip of fear and hate which could "destroy us."

Mr. Welch said, "Anyone who fans fear and hate. I think may be doing this country a great disservice."

There "is a danger of tailoring He could not comment on the hearings, he said. personally felt a sense "of continuous pressure" during the formalised version of the foud. The House of delegates of the ABA passed a resolution which urged extension of the compulsory retirement age of 75 for all Federal judges. The rule new applies only to Supreme Court iustices.

The resolution also supported the elimination of restrictions on the eligibility of Supreme Court justices to become President or Vice-President of the United States.—United Press.

# Gen. Taylor Returns To S. Korea

Scoul, Sept. 30. The Eighth Army Commander, General Maxwell D. Taylor, returned tonight from his three-day visit to Formosa, where he had a series of conferences with military leaders of Nationalist China.

General Taylor declined to comment whother Nationalist troops were capable of making an attack on the Chinese mainland. He said his trip was too short to find it out. He added the morale of Nationalist China's troops was very high.

Asked if Nationalist China had asked for his help or advice, General Taylor, said he went to Formosn to study the altuntion there and not to advise. He udded it was his first trip to Nationalist China. MUCH IMPRESSED

The General said he was much impressed by the former anti-Communist prisoners of war, who had chosen fred China instead of going back to Com-munist Chimi. Fourteen thousand Communication risoners refused to go back to Red China and joined the Nationalist China forces early

this year. The Chinese Ambuseador, Mr. Weng Tung-yuan, Seoul Mayor Kim Toe Sun, and other South Korean Government officials greeted the General's a Secul simont.—Reuter.

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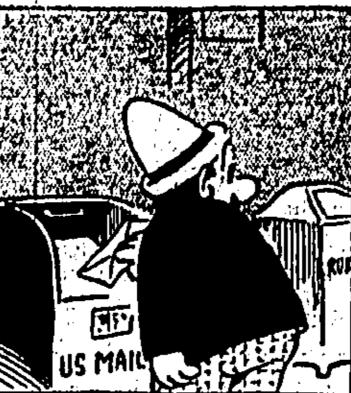
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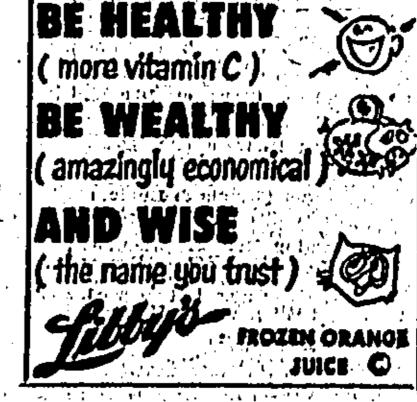




By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins





# NANCY

EXACTLY---







# JOHNNY HAZARD

DID YOU SAY THAT

SLUGGO IS A BIG

SPENDER ?







HONGKONG

DULL CONDITIONS

SHARE MARKET

By A Special Correspondent

Trading on the Hongkong Stock Exchange fell away miserably this week leaving the market

week. There was a slight drift on Wednesday's

half-day trading. A few issues were marked a little

lower but when volume expanded yesterday prices

Prices have hardly changed at all over the

dull but steady.

year were excellent. This week

I heard that their carnings during

Markets

Indonesia and Russia were

Nov. 711-72

profit-taking in evidence,

Spot rubber unbaled ....

No. 1 pale crepe ......

**NEW YORK** 

Futures closed today 35 to 42 points higher with sales of 140

Firmness reflected the higher

cables and Singapore rumours

LONDON

with No. 1 Resi spot quoted at

No. 1 Res spot

The market was fully steady

AMSTEBDAM ...

Exchange

unofficial .....

closings were:

contracts.

evened up.



Wheal Edward Mine, on the edge of the cliffs at St Just, three miles from Land's End, Cornwall, England, may have a new lease of life as the result of work now being carried out by modern prospectors with geizer counters. For years the mine was worked for copper in the hey-day of Cornish mining, but the financial structure of the old mineral companies made no provision for the time when underground exploration was necessary or when thinner lodes were met and by 50 years ago most had closed, until today only two are working, both for tin. Wheat Edward, however, attracted the attention of a prospecting geologist, Mr Richard Rumbold of London, who was surveying the whole of West Cornwall for radio-active material, combining this work with the field testing of modern prospecting equipment. His gelger counter ticked encouragingly when samples of ore were produced from the ancient mine and by scrambling down the cliff edge, he found a fairly easy means of access. Otherwise an elaborate winch gear would be needed to go down the vertical main shafts, which disappear dramatically into the dark ground. Now it is likely that a company will be formed to re-open the old mine for uranium ore.

This picture shows: Mr E. C. Murray and Mr Richard Rumbold testing the rock 120 feet down the old Wheal Edward Mine, for uranium, with a geiger counter. - Express Photo.

# UNIQUE EARLY BRONZE AGE PALACE FOUND

Athens, Sept. 30. A unique palace belonging to the early Bronze Age (2,200-2,100 Before Christ) has been uncovered by a team of ten American and Greek archaeologists, at Lerna, south of Argos, in the Peloponnese.

Lerna is an area little known except as the site of the legendary battle between Hercules (Heracles) and the Hydrathe second of Hercules' twelve Labours.

arduous digging under the quality to buildings of the direction of 45-year-old Pro- Mycenaean Age nearly fessor John L. Caskey, of millennium later. Cincinnati, who has been Director of the American School of Archaeology in Athens | high developed civilisation in a for the past six years.

It is unique for its size. Hitherto, archaeologists have believed that buildings in that ancient Bronze Age palace are remote period consisted of a single room only. The only than one metre (over 3 feet) other indications of the exis- in many places. These were tence of a large early Bronze fortunately preserved by the Age building in Greece were very fire, which at some time produced by soundings taken by destroyed the building. It pre-German archaeologists Mycenae where a cyclical them. Bronze Age building is believed to exist under the royal palace.

The newly discovered palace has been named by archaeologists "the House of Tiles"-from the plain terra cotta plaques and slabs of schist which covered its

It is about 79 feet long and about 351/2 feet wide and contains a number of rooms and large halls. The walls vary in thickness from 35 inches to over 39 inches and are amazingly well built for that early period.



existence of flights of wooden stairs and two external 'door- French cook, Escomer, "Tell me ways are clear proof that the what you cat so that I can tell building had more than one you who you are," has some storey. What appears to be the truth in it, these finds are proof

"All this is ample proof of a period when we did not suspect that such a civilisation existed."

walls to the height of more at served the walls by baking

Few objects were found on the floors of the building except in one room where there were a great number of pots as well as some 100 clay seals with the impression of signets bearing linear patterns.

In an adjacent room, a series of complete; vessels, bowls and saucers, several "sauceboats" with spouts and of characteristic Early Helladio shapes, a fine jug, and a short-handled terra cotta teaspoon, remarkably similar in form to our metal spoons today, were uncovered.

If, the saying of the famous

ments were above.

Professor Carboy, commenting on the power find, and:

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What impresses one must is the power of the power find, and:

What impresses one must is the power of the power find and the power of the power o

that Russia was negotiating with Indonesia for 100,000 tons of lower grade rubber. Spot No. The Bronze Age palace was palace of some sort, possibly season was a large shaft grave uncovered after two months of royal, comparable in scale and of the early Mycennean period | lb. Prices: (about 1,600 B. C.) comparable a in size and style of construction to those in the royal cemeteries

> The grave, a huge rectangular plt, measured just over 9 feet by nearly 121/2 feet and contained a filling of grey earth which What remains now of this held many fragments of pottery decorated in styles characteristic of the earliest Mycenaean

Some 61/4ft below the top, a very hard, unbroken layer red clay was found which raised the hopes of the archaeologists that the tomb might be found undisturbed. 💯

Digging through the clay, the grave itself was uncovered. Its floor was made of small white pebbles and its walls lined with well built stone walls pointed with yellow clay. But in it there was nothing whatsoever, neither a scrap of bone nor a

The grave, archaeologists believe, must either have been robbed with great thoroughness and carefully reburled or was never occupied.



that the grave was empty, its main entrance, in fact, does not that the people who dwelt in mere existence at Lerna is becommunicate with the ground "The House of Tiles" had at- lieved, to be a fact of great floor and archaeologista assume tained the refinement of sauces archaeological importance. Pre-

Rss were quoted at 25 cents per of Mycenae. 



fragment of pottery,



New Zealand ...... 2.78 18/16 South Africa ...... 2.80 3/16 India .... were unchanged United London Foreign

Youmatis are firm at peak or a new or bonus issue. Future levels of \$160 while the market prospects are excellent.

waits for news of an increased dividend and/or the long-talked. The best of the Utilities at the of bonus issue. The dividend moment appear to be Electrics announcement is due at any time and China Lights," Electrics are selling, at '\$3144," and Lights at Cements continue to do ex- \$151/2. There is nothing os yet tremely well and yesterday to suggest it but the market is hoping there may be some news reached \$29.90-a new peak. I said last week their earnings for soon about new issues by both the first seven months of this companies.

### BANKS STEADY

this period were better than Banks and Unions are their earnings for the whole; of very steady, Wheelocks are keenlast year! The market is hoping ing firm and the market is hopfor either an increased dividend ing for good dividend news on lower and remained on the de-Japan. Mr Marden is attending session. the 12th International Con- Quiet dealings featured ference of the Institute of Pacific steady dribble of liquidation, Relations as a delegate for plus hedge selling while trade Britain. He returned to the buyers held purchases to scale- less clear, as a result of the Colony last week from England down limits. and was here for only a short time before leaving for Japan.

After opening slightly below last week's price but as they upward revision. yesterday's close the market have just been marked exsteadled on trade and factory dividend, they are reasonably estimate said private reports flexible outlook in London when buying. Afternoon news that steady. Nanyangs drifted a little indicate that with few exceplower in the lethargic market.

negotiating 100,000 tons of lower grade tubber caused a sharp advance. Thereafter, the market became irregular with some the Stock Exchange these days cipated earlier. is done by Chirese syndicates speculating in joint account with terests in the Exchange today The market closed steady, brokers, you realise that public were: Business done up to 721/1 cents interest at the moment is almost per lb. in the afternoon. Future non-existent. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the turnover averaged just over

# **TODAY'S** SHARE **PRICES**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to \$278,491.-Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS AND A PARTY HK .Bank ... 1725 1735 20 @ 1730

NSURANCES Union ..... 90214 815 Lombard ..., 50 52 Underwriters

21-7/16 pence per lb. Prices: DOCKS, ETC. K. Whart: ... 67 Dock ...... 22.20 2216 600 m 22.40 Provident (O) 14.70 14.00 1500 ... 14.80 include: (in pence per 1b.). Wheelock ... 7.70 7.90 4000 @ 7.75 American middling HIK Hotel, ... 10.00 10.40 2000 @ 10.60 ZIR Land ... 5714 58 100 (# 58 Estate crepe thick ..... unquoted 200 6 3734 Humphreys 2016 Realty 2.10 2.15 Estate crepe thin ...... 23%

Trum ...... 18.20 1814 375 @ 18.30 The market was firm. Prices closed today in guilders per Ster Ferry ., 181 kilogram, cif Oct. as follows: C. Light (O) 15% 15.70 1500 @ 15.60 C. Light (N) 12% 12.70 1100 @ 12.60 Electric .... 31% 32 45 @ 31.50 No. 1 rubber ...... 2.08 buyers 2 mober ..... 2.07 " No. 3 rubber ..... 2.06 No. 1 crepe ..... 2.31 paid —United Press, INDUSTRIALS

utilities

New York Foreign Dabry ..... 2416 94.90 Watson ..... 17 L. Crewford 23.00 Nanyang .... 10 10.10 500 o 10 MISCELLANEOUS

Tyre Company

Mansfield, Sept. 30.

# Tea Market

Colombo, Sept. 20
Firmness of ten prices
si the London auctions
imparied a steady tone to

ming from recent Gov-ernment action boosting the export duty from 60 to 75 cents a pound. Au-other factor contributing to price steadiness has been the smaller-than-usual offerings at the local market Offerings of 6,500,000 pounds in recent months otterings totalling mot

# Markets

New York, Sept. 30. Cotton prices today opened the Chaltman's return from fensive for the rest of the

exaggerated, although admitting place. These events make Lands are down slightly from opinion consensus did favour an possible that M. Jean Monnet,

tions, the crop recently has "held its own," with some points When you consider that about reporting that ginning have 70 per cent of the business on been exceeding the yields and-

Trading volumes and open in-

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		Volume	Open intere
Oot		8,200	75,000
Dec		70,700	677,900 618,400
Mar,		40,500	<b>515,400</b> °
May		50,600	606,300
July		13,800	277,100
Det.	<del>.</del>	1.700	91,400
Dec.		300	58,400
Mor		3,800	48,300
Total		193,800	2,409,600 bal
	N	EW YO	RK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot ..... 34.35 Och ..... 34.52 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Oct. ..... Dec. ..... 34.85 Mar. ..... 35.01

LIVERPOOL -Official values for spot cottons

# Steady

Prices moved higher to-day by lifteen cents a pound, countering the ex-ported price drop stem-

more than 4,000,000 lbs. Ten traders here expect the market to remain firm at least until the arrival of new crops in a few months. United Press.

Skeptical traders thought the British

Traders 'expecting a higher

Price as follo	s of futures closed too	je;
Spot Oct. Dec. Mar. May July Oct. Dec. Mar.	34.91 35.13 35.38 35.52 35.39 34.85	
	NEW ORLEANS	•

Mexican middling Jith-inch 20.50 1-32nd inch 34.13 Others were unchanged. (Illverpool cotton futures prices were not received)

SAO PAULO

Futures closing prices. cruzeiros per kilo were as fol- industry in Lancashire. Community. Some of the steel beans overnight for shipment 400 et 29.90 | cotton at 10 designated spot lecders say that without Britain during November. Portugal markets were 34.82 cents u the Community would be purchased \$50,000 bushels of US totalled 44.100 bales.).-United they would like to avoid a situa-

# Yunguze . 5.75 5.85 500 0 5.75 New York Sugar Market

contracts.

# From Downing Street

British association with the European I and Steel Community is regarded here as a primarily political problem and steel leaders are not prepared to express an opinion about it until they get a lead from Downing Street.

Six months ago the political lead was clear; the British Government was not prepared to principles supranationalism on which the Community is based. Following the Government lead the British Iron and Steel Federation gave an expression of its own views. These were that since fusion was out of the question association would be equally impractical.

The Federation thought that a "half-in and half-out solution of Britain's relations with the Community could not but lend to constant friction." They thought it better that Britain should treat with the Community as one independent State with another..

The political situation is now break down of the EDC and the Foreign Secretary's the Chairman of the Community's time next month.

### WATT AND SEE

In private conversation steel men advocate a "walt and see" attitude to participation in the cline of the market was due for est Community. If the plan is going correction because of the reto be successful they would like to be in it, but if it is going to shares moved to their best since fail they would like to keep clear | September 19, 1929. of the numerous bureaucratic restrictions which membership of the Community entails,

out of the European markets, 1/4 to \$681/4. " but these markets are not at In the volatile oil section,

sterling area. Here British steel and 279 held unchanged. enjoys a small tariff preference | Sales today totalled 1.840,000 and here it sells most of its ex- shares. port. If it were a question of sacrificing a preferential position bond volume was \$2,924,000. in the sterling area for the sake ... The American Stock Exchange of keeping a footbold in the volume was 640,000 shares. European market, no British Down Jones of celes steelmen would hesitate. He would much profer to keep his position in the sterling area.

# TEST CASE

But this may not be possible. The British dominions and even the colonies are increasingly demanding the right to buy from the cheepest and best supplier, 23.35 irrespective of mationality. In this respect the Anglo-Japanese agreement signed earlier this year was a test case. By this agreemerit the colonies obtained the right to import Japanese textiles if they wanted them, even though this right would prove in damoging to the British textile

If sterling area steel markets dre to be opened to European competition it might be ad- soybeans and wheat. Formora vantageous for the British in- bought an estimated 750,000 (In the United States, "the dustry to belong to the European bushels of United States soy-Sales at these contres dominated by the Germans, and red wheat. tion in which Britain's sterling settled with scattered showers area markets would be challenged and lower temperatures in by a German-dominated cartel. several western provinces. Frost

# SIMILAR ADVANTAGES

British participation in the cents per bushel steel pool would have similar advantages es regards competition at 161% cente a bushel for No. 8 World No. 4 sugar futures, in Latin American markets. If Northern, and for No. 5, it was closed today unchanged to 2 Britain were a member of the at 155% cents. points lower with sales of 21 Community it would be possible 19 CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES to agree on measures that would

# NEW YORK **STOCK** MARKET

New York, Sept. 80. Prices on the stock marcrop increase rumours could be efforts to put something in its ket moved downward again it today, marking the second consecutive decline.

Trading was active moder-High Authority may find a mere stely. Industrial 'shares' as 'n' group had the sell-off. They he comes to discuss Britain's had losses ranging more than a relations to the Community some point. Specialties, however, met some demand with a few stocks remaining stendy.

There were a few stocks bolstered - by ... favourable --corporate developments. Market observers thought that the decent advance with industrial

CHRYSLER FLURRY Chrysler had a flurry at one time in the overnight announcement that the Company was Market-wise the steel output awarded a large contract to is seen as follow: If the steel build tanks. The upswing, how-Community is a success it will ever, did not last long and succeed in pushing British steel Chrysler finished with a loss of.

present of much importance to Cities Service was a bright spot with an improvement of 1%, Of the 1,177 issues traded, 380 Much more important is the closed lower, 360 finished higher

The New York Stock Exchange

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### -United Press Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 30. Boybeans, continued to make strong advances on the Board of: Trade today. Strength in the soybeans was !!

traced to additional gainfall in the mid-western crop belt and lower cash receipts reaching to heavy shipments last week and Monday of new crop beans for delivery on September contracts. Export dealers also bought.

Canadian weather was und was reported in Alberta. Wheat closed up 1% to 1% cents; sorbeans up 4% to 5% At Winnipes, wheat was priced

IN HONGKONG

# Meeting To Mass Celebrate Red China National Day

About 3,000 members of Hongkong commercial and industrial bodies attended a mass meeting in the Kwongchow Restaurant, West Point, this morning to celebrate the National Day of the Chinese People's Republic.

supporters of the Peking helpful role. Government. In the chair was Mr Pong Ting-tak, representing the Chinese General Chamber Commerce, and with him 18 other officials.

At one end of the main hall were hung large portraits of Dr Sun Ynt-sen (founder of the Chinese Republic) and Mr Mao Tse-tung (Chairman of cables; rail docomotives for the the Chinese People's Republic), swiftly expanding railway together with the five-star flag of Red China and the British

The entrance to the restaurant was decorated with miniature of the Tien An Man Gate in Peking.

The main theme of speeches was the recent People's Congress in Peking, the new Chinese Constitution, the election of Mr Mao as Chairman, and demands for the liberation of Formosa,

Mr Percy Chen, who occupied the dals with Mr Pong, gave a long speech. He said, in part: "Our relations with Great Britain are moving towards

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this morning.

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LARGE SHED

Pirated Books

Within the last week, 21

cases containing printing plates

for pirated editions of school

and religious books were seized

in Hongkong by the Commercial

Crime Department of the Hong-

plates are valued

Police enquiries are continuing

but no arrests have yet been

Government

**Appointments** 

be Nursing Sister.

kong Police.

industrial, needs "China's which can be supplied Britain consist of electropower plants up to 65,000 kilowatts to serve the Chinese provinces; electricity generating installations to serve large and medium factories, together with numiliary equipment, wire and system; inland freighters of up to 3,000 dons and ocean freighters and tankers of up to 10,000 tons; educational and medical equipment; chemicals, dye-stuffs and rayon; and steel and other metal

"Everyone can realise that if Britain can take a realistic viewpoint towards China's great projects of industrialisation. what a future there would be for Hongkong,"

There was enthusiastic applause for all appeches made. A dinner party will be held in the same restaurant this evening. 577 people-men, women and

6 p.m., Time Bignal and Pro-Notices gramme Summary; 6.03, Children's This was purely a temporary measure and it is proposed to gramme Bummary; 6.03, Children's tory-Thomas Wolsey the Wock - Frederick and Marguerite Piazza with Chorus and Orch, cond, by George Greeley; 7.59. Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 0.10. News Talk (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 8.15, Sundown Serenade; 8.30, Babe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "Life with the Lyons"; Episode 11-"Father's Day" (BBCTS); 9. Time Signal, Music Hour-Classical Request (Studio); 10, Helleniam and the Modern World, A Series of Talks by presented Dekker Alleen Gilbert Murray O. M. No. 4-A "Liberal" Civilisation, wrecked by Middle East, Africa, Great Britain War; 10.15, Boulevard Cafe; 10.30, Riverboat Jazz-New Orleans Chicago; 10.59, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music. God Save The Queen; 11.30,

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Johnnyes Bener, a Swedien national, who is returning to Sweden after 30 years' residence

duties as from September

vice Dr George Cheng Kwok-

Arrivals

Welfare Office following the blaze which broke out in the early hours of Registration of fire victims to construct a large shed on the i Police and other helpers on began at 7 a.m. and by the time Reclamation for their temporary the scene assisted the fire vicit was completed at 11.00 a.m. accommodation.

The remains of some of the 87 huts destroyed in this morning's fire.

MOVES TO

Emergency relief measures to aid the victims of the Tin Hau

TAI HANG FIRE VICTIMS

Temple Road, Tai Hang, fire have been swiftly put in hand by the Social

children—comprising 182 destroyed in the fire, which venturing near and obstructing broke out about 2.22 a.m. The the firemen. The majority of these people affected area was about 300 feet greater understanding of each other's points of view and in
Radio Hongkong were given a meal consisting of some 200 feet above King's Road on the hillside east of Tin Hau were given a meal consisting of by 250 feet, and was situated burns and was taken to Queen Temple Road.

The Fire Brigade were considerably assisted in their efforts to stop the spread of the blaze 0.30. Popular Parade: 7. Artist of feed the victims two hot meals by a fire lane which had already Thurston a day until they are resettled been driven through the area. (Clarinet) with Gerald Gover in the premises of the Red Water pressure was also, ex-(Plano) (BBCTS); 7.30, "Naughty III the premises of the Red Water pressure was also ex-Marietta" sung by Gordon MacRae Swastika. Society, Dragon tremely good, despite the fact that the fire-fighters had to drag hoses through difficult Mr C. N. Li, Assistant Social terrain, obstructed by shrubbery Welfare Officer, held a meeting and old barbed wire entanglewith the Causeway Bay Kalfong ments.

and other Kalfong bodies to Five fire appliances, two make arrangements for housing ambulances, and a "fire-float and feeding the victims. It is answered the call and operations learned that they have decided were carried out under the direction of Mr W. J. Gorman, Chief Fire Officer. EXTINGUISTED AT 4.A.M.

The fire was put under control

extinguished at 4 a.m. Woman Changes

Her On Soliciting Charge

Kam Siu-king, a 35-year-old Chinese woman from Shanghai who had originally pleaded not guilty to the charge of soliciting for immoral purposes, reversed her plea before Mr Poon Yanhol at Central, this morning after having been remanded

Mr Poon told her that if she tion, a state-owned concern. had pleaded guilty in the first in 1949, after the Communists place she could have saved her- come to power. He was with self and the Court a great deal this firm for 21 months and it of time. The alleged offence was while there that the charge occurred in August and she has of passing out secret govern-H.E. the Officer Administer been on a \$150 ball.

pointed Mr. A. W. Hircock to be prosecuting, said that the accused the nature of the alleged charge Chief Officer, Prisons Depart was arrested by a Police of esplonage against him. ment, it was announced in the Constable on plain clother duty Government Gazette today. . . at Des Voeux Road Central near Other appointments gazetted Man Wah Lane about 9,80 p.m. to deportation. On September were: Dr C. R. Forrest to be on August 3. The Police 18 last he was again brought to Medical Officer (on probation); Constable, had observed two Mr J. G. Kidd to be Engineer, Chinese men talking to each (P.W.D.); Miss Rita Leung to other on the road. Later the first Chinese went into a restniggant It was also notified that Dr and came out with the accused charged with "failing to de-Specialist, has resumed his then asked the accused the

> Police Constable, Sub-Inspecton ago with friends. Lem continued, both Chinese men run owayi. Legening that the accused had a clear record. His Worship coulioned her end bound her over in (\$50) for also months.

price".

# Consular

dms from the area and pre-A total of ,87 huts were vented curious sightscers from

One man suffered slight

Charged With Espionage

German Deported

From China Arrives In HK

around 2.50 a.m. and finally 47-year-old German national. Mr Wilhelm Dunsing, formerly of Berlin, who half years in a Tientsin gaol for alleged espionage and for allegedly giving away Chinese government secret information, arrived here this morning in the sa Poyang from Tientsin.

oil seeds, especially in peanuts. October National Oil and Fats Corpora- will have to be postponed until German sovereignty."-Reuter. ment information later arose, Sub-Inspector Lam Chun-kau. He said he could not disclose

He was tried and sentenced to five, years' imprisonment subject court and ordered to be de-

His wife Susan, 40, was also A. S. Moodle, Tuberculosis together. The second Chinese nounce him," but was acquitted, They had four children, whose ages ranged from 10 to 15 years. Upon the approach of the who had left China three years

# NO BITTEENESS

In spile of his long imprisonment, Mr Dunsing was in good spirits and looked well. He emphaseed he held no bittemess against the Chinese authorities. He said that whatever he did that the Communists considered wrong, he did it anconsciously

Yesterday's Nine-Nation Talks.

# Soldiers German Uniform January 1?

London, Sept. 30. Western plans to rearm Germany with safeguards aimed at allaying Europe's fear of a German military revival neared success tonight after the longest nine-power conference session so

A British delegation spokesman summed up today's progress by saying "we are over the hump". and another conference source said that obstacles to full formal 'agreement" removed.

The dramatic advance started the end of that month or midfrom a major French concession November. dropping for the time being her The battle for ratification of drastic proposals for an arms the agreement by the French control system, disliked by the National Assembly, which re-

further along the path marked yesterday by Britain's suspense believed the new plan would pledge to underwrite European win the approval of the French WHE policeman knew what the defence for the rest of this cen- deputies. tury by keeping a solid block of

troops on the Continent. But the French plan has not been abandoned, it has merely in uniform again, shortly after later in the morning, at Bow been shelved for later discussion January I." by the Brussels treaty organisato be permitted to rearm.

Following an appeal by J. W. Beyen, the Dutch Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France the French Prime Minister, told the conference he was not seeking "pure and simple" acceptance of his pro-

A GOOD WAY Mr Lester Pearson and Pro- on the 15-nation Council of fessor Gaetano Martino, Canadian and Italian Foreign Alternatively, it could be any

Conference sources 'suid Mendes-France affirmed belief that his scheme to co- Konrad Adenauer, the West arms production throughout the copt the veto right in the Council but now-she's about 64 years European member, states was of Ministers on any proposal to old, I think—her attitude is still u good way of establishing increase the military contribu-

that the control plan should be referred to the Brussels treaty Germany and Italy.

European Defence Community progress." as the agency within which West . "Agreement was reached in Germany will roise her half a principle on the modifications million

defence. GOOD PROGRESS A communique issued, tonight spent the last three and a ofter the ministers' longest ses- in detail the practical military sion so far reported "good pro-

It announced agreement in principle on amending the Brus- nection with a German defence sels treaty to admit West Ger- | contribution. many and Italy. Diplomatic sources said the revision would delete the treaty's references to and the ministers will resume Robey inquired. the possibility of a German their discussions tomorrow.

China dealing in the export of Council planned for mid-

SIDE GLANCES

v/ill come later. This boosted the conference FRENCH APPROVAL LIKELY Most delegates tonight firmly

One senior delegate was so for wandering abroad confident he predicted "you can lodging in the open air. expect to see German soldiers

1. A control agency for inquired, "rationing out" aims and

member forces. 2. A Council of Ministers. 3. A Consultative As sembly.
This Assembly might be based

the Europe Consultative Assembly. Ministers, backed Mr Beyen's extension of the European Coal and Steel Pool Assembly to include British representation.

The nine ministers agreed tion of any member nation. TALKS COMMUNIQUE

The communique issued after group, enlarged to include West the afternoon conference said: "The nine-power conference This group will be the suc- held two further sessions on cessor to the now defunct September 30 and made good

> troops for Western required in the Brussels treaty for the adherence of Italy and the Federal German Republic. "The ministers also discussed arrangements required under the Brussels treaty and the

North Atlantic treaty in con-"Various practical problems were remlitted for expert study

He joined the North China method for arming Germany ing group on the restoration of you lived."

By Galbraith

# JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# A Room Of Her Own

THE policeman found Edith on a seat in Embankment Gardens. The time was early in the morn-The Thames ran quietly by, looking, like shot-silk under the moon. The roar of traffic was down to a purr. Three-quarters of the town was fast asleep. So was Edith.

"all The policeman shook her. "You can't sleep here," he sald. "There's a place in the Lambeth

Road where . . . "I'm having none of those places." said Edith. She roused, herself and shook herself out, emerging as a stout woman in a warm woollen overcoat, with her other powers, in favour of a jected the European Army plan, blue scart. "I'm going to no hostel," she said,

### MONEY ENOUGH?

I law was, and arrested Edith

"Perfectly correct," she said Elmet. The policeman told Mr E. An authoritative source said G. Robey, the magistrate, how thon through which Germany is the probable structure of the Edith's arrest had come about. new defence organisation would "She had money enough to get. to the hostel?" the magistrate

"Oh, yes, sir. She had 4s. 4d. equipment to the national She could have taken a bus." ."What can you tell me about

The policeman said: "I believe the probation officer can help you, sir." Miss Hamilton, the probation officer, came forward.

PARTICULAR WHIS woman Miss Hamil-

ton said. "has been German sources sald Dr separated from her husband for many years he is in Australia. German Chancellor, would ac- She worked for a long time, that she would rather sleep on the Embankment than in any hostel. "After she last" appeared on

this kind of charge, I got into touch with her relatives, but they want nothing to do with her, and say she is a cadger. "She is so . particular about where she lives, but she won't get a job so as to be able to live somewhere else than hostel."

"Is she capable of work?" the magistrate asked.

# WON'T STAY PUT

CHE could do light work is strong enough to live rough. /I put her into a hostel last time she appeared, but she walked out" "She won't stay put?" Mr

"I can't stay in those hostel "The Foreign Ministers of places," Edith said. "Never Mr Dunsing, who had been It is now accepted by the France, the German Federal been used to that sort of thing." in China for 24 years, was a ministers that the ministerial Republic, the United Kingdom "Yes," the magistrate said, well-known figure in North meeting of the Atlantic Pact and the United States will meet sympathetically, "but, if you tomorrow at 10.30 a.m. BST to would do some work you could to approve the new consider a report of the work- be more choosey about where

'No one's never said nothing. to me shout work." Edder snapped.

# DON'T WANT MUCH

A NUMBER of people have offered to find her light work," said Miss Hamilton "Pardon me," Edith wald, drawing herself up, "I don't want much out of this world. nothing 'cept a room to live in." "You know what you're heading for, the way you're going on?" asked the magistrate. "You're heading for a room in Hollowey." And that would be a great

"Right," said the magistrate. "Go to prison for a month." This way please," said the gaoler, and took Edith's sem, and led her out, A woman who once had a home of her own; and now

deel better than these so-called hostels." Edith flung back of to work towards heving a home of the own exhibit 

